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VERY LOWEST PRICES

gerine factories, and according to the Inter-Ocean, nearly all the stuff manufac-

the others doing nearly as well. The agricultural papers of Indiana are inveighing against the plague of goats there. There are something like fourteen million goats in the presidency of Madras, and it is alleged that not only have they destroyed young forest trees, but reduced through the annihilation of moisture-absorbing herbage, many of the

Almost every mother would cheerfully face death to save her children, but not one in a thousand could display the Spartan endurance of Mrs. Wheeler, of Dakota, who upheld a flaming can of gasoline until her arm was roasted to the bone, and by this heroic sacrifice saved

watercourses into dry ravines.

The increase in the number of private bills presented to Congress is something remarkable. Senator Dolph has called attention to the fact that during the first fifty years of the government the total number of private bills introduced in the House was only about as many as were introduced in the Forty-eighth Congress

A Connecticut valley paper-making firm sent to the Paris exposition a blank book weighing 200 pounds, and having it was filled. It has now been returned cooked farinaceous flour, annatto, benne to Holyoke, Mass., and exhibited. It oil, prepared cow's udders, sal soda, oil

The New Orleans Times-Democrat, in speaking of the death of Colonel Richardon, the Southern cotton king, showed how he made that staple profitable in every way. He raised it on his many plantations, shipped it to his own house in New Orleans -one of the largest cotton houses in the world-furnished with cotton his own mills at Wesson- the largest in the southwest-while the seed was crushed into oil at his Refuge oil mill at

predicting a more prosperous year for the facturing is on a sounder basis, railroad building has revived, public confidence is restored, capitalists are more willing to invest in new enterprises, the population of the country has increased and every one i smore hopeful of the future. Again, it is scarcely possible that the prices of any staple product can remain long at present low quotations."

The French have looked with alarm on the steady export of Percheron horses to the United States; but the most prominent breeders there now say that the progeny of these horses raised in the United States are an improvement upon their sires, and that it is profitable to reimport them. It is known that Napoleon III. used to import Percheron horses from Vermont for the postchaises which he used so much, as Gen, Fleury, his master of the horse, found them much superior to the Mechlenburg horses, more generally in use,

A popular craze that is daily growing in the West is chewing gum. Men chew it openly and above board as much as girls, and the practice has gone so rapidly beyond its old confines that the fame of Vassar college as a shrine where taffy tola received its greatest share of worship has died out. "The popularity of the gum-chewing habit," remarks the New York Commercial, "is said to be due to the fallacy that some health journal promulgated awhile ago that, as gum chewing preserves the teeth and develops the gums, it should be encouraged. To. counteract this, however, its effect upon the stomach is most injurious and entails painful diseases."

one of the newspaper excursionists to the New Orleans exposition. A writer in the Chicago Inter-Ocean speaks of him as being anything but the traditional "funny man," but tells of one bright saying of his. The excursionists were in the galleries of the immense Avery salt mine. The transition from the bright, warm sunlight above by the swift-plunging elevator to the atmosphere and glitter of what seemed a huge underground ice palace was very marked. The journalists were hushed into admiration by the spectacle, when Peck turned to his wife and said: "Little mother, this is the biggest salt cellar I ever saw."

Some interesting facts concerning the relative vitality of males and females are shown in the forty-sixth annual report of the English register-general. In each 1,000 living persons there are 487 males and 513 females; but for every 100 females 103.5 males were born. At every age of life the death rate was lower in the females, and the difference is greater in early years. In both sexes a diminished death rate is taking place. This is more marked in females than in males, at all ges. The improvement is especially notable in women up to forty-five and in men to thirty five. The mean expectation of life of a male at birth is 41.35, and of a female 44.62 years. The annual expectation of illness is, counted by days,

rearly the same in both sexes.

Chicago has six butterine and oleomar- Times change and men change with them. The judge who passed the first death sentence in California is now pastured by them is sent to eastern markets. tor of the Baptist church in Cambridge, They do an immense business, one firm | Md.

manufacturing two car loads a day, and Even if General Grant died in debt and the nation is slow about a monument, the Providence Star thinks that it is satisfactory to reflect that he was not put in prison for debt in his old age, like Colonel Barton, the Rhode Island hero of the Revolution, and Robert Morris, a igner of the Declaration of Independence, and who furnished the financial sinews for the Revolution.

Genuine butter consists of fats derived from milk and soluble caseine. Butterine, oleomargarine and other bogus compounds are emulsions of fatty acids, glycerine and insoluble cheese, with traces of the chemicals used, their combinations with the fatty acids, and of poisonous organic acids formed during her two children, who were playing on the process of manufacture. Genuine butter is composed of natural fats from milk, but the counterfeit article of deodorized animal or vegetable fats; that is, fatty acids and glycerine. Norman J. Colman, commissioner of agriculture, stated in his address before the national onvention held in Chicago in 1885 that the records of the patent office show the following materials are being employed in the manufacture of bogus compounds: Sour milk, animal fat, lactic acid, peanut oil, almond oil, olive oil, soda ash, salt, a solution of nitric acid and borax, milk, 3,000 enormous pages, as a sort of uni- sugar, bicarbonate of soda, butvric acid, versal autograph album. Only one- beef suct, glycerine, coloring matter, butfourth of its pages were filled in Paris, termilk, tallow, pepsine, saltpeter, boracic after which it served at a local fair, and acid, ground slippery elm bard, salicylic ast year was sent to New Orleans, where acid, benzoic acid, caustic soda, corn starch, contains 60,000 names, some well of sesame, oil of sunflower, fusil oil, sulphuric acid, etc.

> Watching the Pickpockets. Police Inspector Byrnes, of New York.

he "American Vidocq," has been gossip-"Once in a while New York is unusuly crowded, like on the day of General Grant's funeral. We worked a little plan on that occassion that succeeded beauti-My men went all along the line of New York Central and Hudson river ilroad and picked up all the big and the pickpockets who had posted themelves at different stations to reap a harvest of watches and pocketbooks from the crowds who gathered to see the fun-The American Culticator believes that eral train and follow it to New York. In pockets, and the police justices kindly committed them as vagrants. The result was that although there were 1,000,000 strangers here during the funeral week in ddition to New York's population of ,500,000, there was but o orted, and that was the stealing of a Bowery. When such emergencies arise it is well to meet them half way.

"I thought I recognized one of your men at a ball the other evening," remarked the visitor. "Very likely," said the inspector. They attend all the big entertainments. There were eight of them in evening dress at the Dixey ball with their eves open for the first crook who showed

his nose there. At both of the big fancy dress balls that the Vanderbilts gave a seasons ago four of my men present in costume. It would have oked funny, wouldn't it, to see a hooded monk lugging off a light-fingered Louis XVI, to the county jail for trying to run away with some lady's diamonds expect before this season is over to see Nanki-Pooh preferring a charge of at. mpted larceny against some Pooh-Bah whom he has caught in the act of picking pockets. Keep your eyes open the next time you attend a fancy dress ball and see if you can find some of my boys."

Tipping the Waiter.

Speaking of tips, the other evening I apped at the St. James with an old friend from California, a prodigal and a bon vivant. The change brought by the obese and well greased waiter consisted of a five-dollar bill and two dimes. host lifted the bill, and the waiter, with an insolence as magnificent as it was inal, took the dimes from the salver, laid them on the cloth and departed with an undisguised shrug. A twenty-cent tip for a ten-dollar check was not enough My Eldoradan friend smiled for him. and glinted at me in his palm a silver dollar which he had drawn from his pocket. We went out, he rattling the nes and the dollar as he went. the door a miserable urchin was vending the stray remnants of his stock of evenug papers. My friend took them a bulk, dropped the three silver pieces nto his filthy paw, and as we walked down Broadway tore up the papers and scattered the fragments into the street.

said solemnly. "I'm blessed if I ever give a waiter a tip again! Have you any fire?" But is it, after all, the fault of the waiter whom our prodigals spoil that he ing I was talking to Siro Delmonico when noticed a youngster at the next table, who had had half a dollar's worth of brandy, leave the change of a two-dollar note for the waiter.

"He did not have to earn that money," aid Delmonico, grimly, Delmonico himself never tipped a waiter. Neither, by the way, did A. T. Stewart. -New York To-Day.

A Continued Story.

'Tis twilight, and the purple haze"-(Et cetera, as 'tis in stories) "One of those perfect autumn days"—
"Departing rays of sunlight glories.
A maiden, bionde—you understand—
A hero—see some novel's text;
He draws her closer to him, and—

To be continued in our next. lile he proceeds to grasp her firmer, breathe the customary sighs. They breathe the customary sighs,
The brooklet puris its usual murmur. The brooket parts us usual mather.
The youth renews his grasp again,
She does not seem at all perplexed;
He holds her close once more, and then—
To be continued in our next.

The Twilight deepens soft and slow; But still they linger there togethe. The kine serenely homeward go, The perfumed air is filled with weather

To be continued in our next

the answers softly, "I should purr"-

RESOLVE. As the dead year is clasped by a dead Decem-So let your dead sins with your dead days

A new life is yours, and a new hope! Remem-We build our own ladders to climb to the Stand out in the sunlight of promise, forget-

Whatever your past held of sorrow or

We sit by old tombs in the dark too long. Have you missed in your aim? well, the mark

Did you faint in the race? well, take breath for the next. Did the clouds drive you back! but see yon-

Were you tempted and fell! let it serve for As each year hurries by let it join that proces-

Of skeleton shapes that march down to the While you take your place in the line of pro-

With your eyes on the heavens, your face For any sad soul while the stars revolve.

If he will but stand firm on the grave of his And instead of regretting, resolve, resolve. t is never too late to begin rebuilding.

"hough all into ruins your life seems hurled or look! how the light of the new year is

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in New York Sun.

JAKE, THE COWBOY.

BY BELLE C. GREENE. It was a cold, uncomfortable day. The

ind blew in gusts down the chimof our little school-house, putting ut the fire and making the question of ceping warm a hopeless one. half-naked children huddled about the stove and patiently conned used to cold and suffering, that even the pared to their miserable homes!

I missed my big boy, Jake. If he were only here. I could send him to the | wildly to and fro. woods for fuel. He was always our dependence in a cold or rainy day. He coiling from her instinctively nobody else could

ally a rough cowboy, and had borne a they On the day I opened my school he instead o' Jake, I wouldn't care!" quid of tobacco away in his cheek, said -allers! awkwardly, "I wan'ter jine your school.

read very fast. I will do all I can for

ou, and you must help me. We will all at once spilin' to get killed. He seemed embarrassed; dropped his him!" I suggested. yes, shifted his quid, then spat dextrousinto a corner of the room, and wiped his

ps on the back of one great hand. 'I reckon you hain't never hearn o be said, finally, with an uneasy "I ain't ginerally 'counted much "But I wouldn't wonder," he continued,

ooking me over with the air of a con

pissur about to bargain for a pup or a orse. "I wouldn't wonder now, if you'n ne tuk to one another, teacher." "I think we shall," I said, good naaredly, "and you look as if you might

he a friend worth having, if you chose." He was a noble, great fellow, fully six cet tall, with limbs like the trunks of trees, and the haad and shoulders of a At my remark he blushed a tawny red, ip to the roots of his hair, and made a

hand; then drew back and choked, struggling to speak. gling to speak.

can be, and I will be!"
muttered at last, howsely, and strode away to a seat closely followed by his dog-a savage, ugly-look ing cur, which seemed inseparable from s master, and came to school as regularly from that day. The dog's name was Tige, and I noticed that Jake was always onsiderate of him, sharing his own din-

ner with him when he was so fortunate as to have any; and once, when the poor cold, he gave up his own warm place by the fire, muttering by way of apology, as his eyes met mine, that "the little cuss was gittin old." There seemed to be an almost human sympathy between them. One afternoon Jake came in covered with blood. He had evidently been ighting, and what was more remarkable, had got worsted; but he went comsedly to his seat as if nothing had happened. Indeed, quarrels were so iom among the scholars, that if ey did not bring them into school, I his name, ook but little notice of them. So this occasion I said nothing, but I saw Tige crawl to his master's feet and look into his face with a questioning ine. He had been doziug comforta-

bly by the fire all the noontime, and so had not shared his master's trouble. whatever it was. -Receiving no attention, he finally squatted down in front of him and patiently watched his angry, downcast face; nor did he have to watch long. Jake suddenly lifted his eyes and Jinny?" flashed a lightning glance at a boy who

sat opposite him on the other side of the one bound, the dog was at the offender's tears, he smiled strangely. "Cryin'?" he throat! And I knew it was with him—said. "I allers knowed you had a kind Tom Carnes-that Jake had quarreled. "Call off the brute!" gasped the fellow with a terrible oath.

stretched out one brawny arm toward his foe: "I call him off," he said, "because you'n me will settle our own little diffikilty. It lays 'twixt you'n me-not out Jinny? says I ter myself." you'n the dog-and I'll have it out with ye, and soon, too!" with a threatening all power of speech. shake of his fist.

I heard no more of the matter; but a in her hands, but no longer sobbing, and ew days afterward Jake was absent from as motionless as if she heard him not. few days afterward Jake was absent from a school, for the first time, and I missed him, as I said in the beginning of this marm," he said, with great earnestness, sketch. I made inquiries of the scholars, Tim Carnes was also absent, but I thought me-for settlin' such difficilty as mine and in Ireland 74f persons own one-half,

lar in his attendance.

My oldest scholar among the girls Jinny by name-she was the brightest and most advanced pupil I had.

The other girls both hated and adnired her, seeming to regard her superiority as a reproach and insult to them-

Judging from her appearance Jinny must have been at that time eighteen or twenty years of age; but she did not and I had come to nurse him and make know how old she was, nor did she him well again, and that I hoped all

"What's the odds?" she said, with shrug of indifference, when I questioned her in regard to the matter.

She had the pale, sallow complexion ommon to her class, and her speech ad manners were uncouth enough, but there was a charm about her There was a wild grace and full upon you, a consciousness of power n her saucy, defiant ways, that fascinated all who came in contact with her. I myself was strongly attracted to her:

Canes became her abject slaves. I had often amused myself watching the three, feeling about the same kind of interest-half amusement, half fear -in their fierce, rude love-making, their jealousies and quarrels, that I would in The days passed on, but my two big bys came to school no more. At last I began to wonder, if Jinny had anything to do with their absence. Evidently there was something wrong with the girl; she seemed sullen and depre

and sat in her seat frowning, silent; nd when I questioned her she shut her The worn was face of the bruised old teeth fiercely together, and answered not

afternoon I noticed that she was terribly restless and excited, and her great eyes, no longer defiant, sought mine contin ually, with an expression of mute ap peal, such as we see in the eyes of dumb animal when in pain.

My heart ached for her, but I had

een so often repulsed, that I thought best to wait for her to speak. the scholars were dismissed she lingered behind, and as the door closed on he last one she sprang forward, and Poor things, they were so throwing herself at my feet, with tears and groans and incoherent eries, made dreary school-house was comfort com- known the cause of her wretchedness. "I've killed Jake, marm! I've killed Jake!" she moaned, rocking herself "How-how is that!" I asked, re-

and wonderful luck with the rickety old "Why, 'twas me Jake and Tim fit stove, and could make the fire burn when over, that day they came in kivered with blood! I set 'em at it, and laughed ter Jake was my favorite scholar. He was see it go on. Then a few days ago terrible reputation, but he always be-haved himself in school, and was so kind —! Somehow I couldn't. But I wish I and helpful, that I had come to rely had! Oh, how I wish I had! If ware county. If the breast-bone of the upon him as my right hand man. came to me, and, tucking an enormous muttered fiercely. "I allers hated Tim

"But, Jinny," said I, wishing to divert I ain't nothin' but a cowboy, but I've her, 'are you quite sure Jake will die tuk a notion lately ter learn to read. I 'Oh, yes marm, they say so; and I fee reckon I should like to know how to it here," laying her hand on her heart. ead," he added, with a wistful glance made inquiries as to the nature of Jake's injury, but could gather nothing definite His evident earnestness and his sim- except that it was a wound from a pistol icity touched me, and I answered cor- shot, and that for some unaccountable ially, "I shall be glad to have you reason he had made scarcely any show of ome, and I have no doubt you will learn defending himself according to thos who witnessed the encounter, "he seemed Perhaps you would like to go

"Oh, I would, I would," she exclaimed "I hain't seen him yet. I hung round the place all last night, fearin' to to go inside. Yes, I will go!' she cried ith sudden vehemence, her pale cheek flushing, "and I'll die with him, too! One grave shall kiver us-me and Jake!' An idea occurred to me. "I have had ne experience with such wounds.

"I might do something for him. Shall I go with you?" "Oh, yes, yes, Come!" She hurried out and led the way along a cross road through the woods

Never a good walker, I soon began lagged behind. Mebby you're a tired, marm," she

remarked. 'I don't mind miles o' trampin' myself. I'm used to it. Lem me kerry ye, mum." And before I could monstrate she picked me up and shoul dered me as if I had been a sack of corn 'Pears like it'll do me good," she tered as she strode along seemingly little encumbered by her burden.

At last we reached the miserable hu that Jake called his home. We pushed open the door and looked in. A very old nan crouched by a smoky fire, and or rude bed in a corner of the room lay Jake, his immense proportions sharply outlined through the scanty covering Tige, the dog, crouched at his feet, and

A handsome rifle and a brace of pisto hung against the wall beside the bed; for cowboy of the Southwest is seldom so poor that he does not own handsome fire

oved to be Jake's mother, got upon he feet with great difficulty, and came toward us. But Jinny laid her finger on her lips and glided swiftly past her to the Clasping both hands tightly behind her, she leaned over Jake, softly calling

At the sound of her voice he opened his eyes and gazed wildly about, without eming to see the face so near his own He turned his head and caught sight of me, and knew me. Brushing his hand

"I didn't know I'd fell asleep, marm," idently thinking he was in school. and clasped his hands to her bosom. "Oh, she cried in agony, "don't yer see me? Don't yer know your poor

Then his bewildered eyes met hers. posite him on the other side of the Then, clearing the distance with how's this?" he muttered; then seeing her heart. I knowed it, Jinny; thar thar, soothingly. But that wan't no sign that liked me, was it? I see it all now. Jake spoke to the dog, who reluctantly But somehow, that day when I found loosed his hold, and rising to his feet, 'twas Tim, for sure," raising his voice and oving his head restlessly on the pillow, why then I jest laid off and let him kil ne, as it were. What's life to me with-The girl seemed suddenly to have lost

She was still kneeling beside him with her face buried He turned to me. "Can you tell me, manae" "if so be there's directions in the bookbut no one knew anything about him. the Test'ment, you know, that you give Scotland, twelve persons own one-fourth,

nothing of that, as he was always irregu- was? I looked, but I couldn't find no | AMONG THE CLAY EATERS.

"If I could only a' gone by the book. he repeated, wistfully, "but as it was we had ter settle it in the old way-pistils and bowie knives. But what's o' talkin', it's all squar now." He sighed wearily, and closed his eyes, muttering again to himself, "all squar"

I laid my hand on his head and trice to soothe him. I told him that Jinn him well again, and that I hoped all would come right.

He put out his hand and touched

Jinny, but she made no movement Jinny and me use'ter talk sometimes marm," said he slowly and painfully "we use'ter talk, that we might go to gether somewhar', fur from this place and do better. Try ter live more like folks, and 'cordin' ter the book, yes freedom in her movements, a magnetism know. Give up all this fightin an in her dark eyes when she turned them swairin, an' these poor, miser ble ways. and have a home together. But than what's the use o' talkin'; it's too late now-too late!"

A sharp, passionate cry burst from what wonder then that Jake and Tim Jinny's lips, and broke the spell that was upon her. She sprang to her feet, and leaning over Jake once again, clasped both his hands tightly in hers, and fas tened her great magnetic eyes upon his own bewildered ones.

"Jake! Jake!" she said, "I say 'taint too late! We'll have a home together Yes: at last he understood. His fac-

flushed, brightened. With a mighty effort he threw up both his arms as if to elasp her, and fell fainting on her breast Jinny uttered a stifled cry, and at that ment I saw a stream of flood trickling from his side, staining the garments of both as they lay clasped in each other' arms. The exertion had opened his wound afresh, and I feared for him ex-

But to my surprise, I found on examina ion, that the wound was not mortalnot even a severe one; and his weakness and prostration were probably the results f excitement and loss of blood.

Thanks to my hospital experience was able to dress the wound properly nd had the satisfaction of ass old mother and Jinny that with good sing he would soon recover. When he returned to conscious inny was bending over him.

He spoke her name, but she, smiling laid her finger on his lips and shook her

You want ter get well, don't yer? she said softly. "I come here ton-ight ter die with yer, but I reckon it's better

for us both ter live."-Boston Traveler.

An Early Weather Prophet. For more than thirty-five years pro eding the establishment of the we bureau by the government Isaac Yocum, of Paschalville, was the recognized weather prophet for the people of Delagoose, the hog's melt, the ground hog and respond with Isaac Yocum's predictions well and good; if not, they were at fault that year and everybody so understood Mr. Yocum was gathered to his fathers soon after the establishment of the weather bureau department, were he living to-day he would say in his jocular way: "Every snow this winter will be a rain." Weather Solon Yocum was a butcher, and one of his theories re specting the weather was the set of the wind at the turn of the seasons. If, for istance, during the season of the fall equinox-say from Sentember 15 to the 2d -the wind was generally in the east shifting southward and finally clearing up by shifting around to southwest, then contract at a very low figure to pasture cattle on the Hog Island pasture ands until about the 20th of December. He would take a run through Delaware ounty, purchase a large number of thin attle at low prices and would invariably have three months of warm weather and best of pasture for his cattle, which e would fatten and sell at high prices During the winter solstice, along about the 20th of December of 1885, the wind hung around the southeast and finally veered to northwestward and back again the southward, thus betokening ording to the Yocum theory, which invariably held good thirty years ago, a warm winter, with much more rain that snow, and, when three or four days of

A Lava Stream in Hawaii.

cold weather overtook us, to be followed

uddenly by warm spells .- Philadelphia

An advancing lava flow makes a con derable ado as it goes on-especially if its line of advance is through a jungle or forest. The noise accompanying its ovement, under these circumstances, re embles the roar of the battle-field. The ears of the person who visits the scene are reeted by the crackling of burning liages, the hissing of hot air and steam, the falling of trees, and the bursting of

ombs, all commingled in one tumult. Traversing a lava stream while it is yet anning may be compared to traversing a iver in winter by walking on the ice. air of thick shoes and stockings are eded to protect the feet from the heat, on the ice to protect them from the cold. Vent holes, too, will be ever and and anon ountered in the solid crust covering the liquid stream, down which the spec-tator can look and behold the fiery river below; and fire falls, which are without any covering of solid lava over them, just as water falls in winter, be the weather never so cold, are without any covering of ice .- Overland Monthly.

How a Famons Hymn was Written. This is how the now famous hymn, Dr. Fillmore Bennett, the author, lives at Richmond, Illinois, and is poor. The hymn was written by Dr. Ber horn, Wisconsin, 1868. The writing of words was based upon a remark made by J. P. Webster, who composed the music. Mr. Webster was of an exceedingly nervous and sensitive nature and subject to periods of terrible depres-In one of his melancholy moods chanced to drop in at the house of Dr. Bennett, when the latter asked: "What s the matter now?" replied the despondent man; "it be all right by and by. three words veyed a suggestion to Dr. Bennett, and, "The idea of the hymn came he says: me like a flash of sunlight." to his desk he penned the words which have since been so famous. He says it did not take him more than twenty minutes to write the hymn.

In England and Wales, as one may learn from the "Firancial Reform Al (British) for 1886, 710 persons own one-fourth of the entire country; in

A DOCTOR'S EXPLANATION OF A

PECULIAR HABIT. Why the Poor People in a Section

senic in the Earth. It has been a matter of speculation for Carolina ate the clay that is found in that Philadelphia physician to solve the mystery. A short time ago Dr. Frank habited for the most part by a miserable race of beings with only just enough energy to eke out a wretched existence. living skeletons, and with few exceptions, further. Such a sight I never saw be are addicted to the habit of clay-

game in this wild region Dr. Getchell open. made an incidental study of this peculiar like habit of vice among the inhabitants. It meeting. Each and every individual ho made along the mountain side.

ankle to the leg of a table, on which was some suckling of the drove into appearing placed a big dish of bread and meat and his hunger. It might be that the he refused to do so. The woman con- this waving sea of upturned tusks manded that it eat some substantial food

which had a sort of reddish hue. whether there was or not. I consequently it was a wonder to me how that ter the poison, and their explanation is a persedative to the heart's action. The habit serves, and try it. It'll 'liven you up.

is also prevalent in the Tyrol and in the It is also said that the peasant girls of Switzerland and Germany and in Scandinavia eat arsenic to give lustre to their matter I have not investigated. It has been shown that arsenic or arsenical fever. The inhabitants of a section of Cornwall, England, at one time all suf fered with this type of fever, but when the copper-works were established there the fever disappeared. This was ac counted for by the arsenical fumes created. in the treatment of copper. As to whether arsenic-eating shortens am not yet prepared to say, but I intend investigating the matter thoroughly.'

Spectacles for Horses.

A gentleman on North Broad street. who owns and drives a valuable road ster, was very much annoyed to discove that his animal was afflicted with an unusual eye malady. He had planty eisure, and he determined that he would more for amusement than for practical use, investigate the subject'and endeavor to find some way of making his horse see as well as any other. He very quickly found that a medical remedy was out of the question, so he obtained several lenses and had a halter-like arrangement made for the head, with a regular tacle frame made for the eyes. He then went into a series of measurements such as oculists make to find the lens which would remedy the defect. 'When I found the right pair of len

ses," he said to a News-gatherer, "I had the greatest trouble to keep the horse from smashing things. He saw too much. His sight was so much improved that he saw objects in the stable which he had seen before, and when never first kept the spectacles on him regularly he used to spend most of his time kicking at blankets, stable coats and harness that were near him. Then he seemed to discover that sual sights. He used to break them off by rubbing his head against the manger side of the stall. I then changed the frame for a lighter one, and fixed it on in such a manner that he hardly fest it, and he soon grew accustomed to the new order of things. Now he calls for his spectacles as regularly every morning as does for his breakfast, and he will not allow anything to be done for him until his "specs" are put on. He has grown rather proud of them, and I have had a pair of regular nose glasses made for him, with a light chain dangling over one ear, and when he has them on he acts like a regular dandy.

'No, I never put the glasses on him when I drive out," continued the gentleman in response to an inquiry; care about being laughed at by the peopie I meet on the road, and a horse wearng glasses would certainly cause ridi-I think, though, that eventually horses wearing glasses will be as common a sight as spectacled men, for I am sure the first man who had the temerity to appear on the streets wearing a pair of glasses was as much laughed at as a horse would be now,"-Philadelphia News,

The Wolf and the Wild Hogs. A former resident of San Jose, Cal. said to a New York Sun reporter: never saw a drove of wild hogs loose but once, and from what I saw of them and

their methods then I was satisfied to hunt

them with barley-baited corrals, and of North Carolina cat Clay-Ar- leave the free and open chase to some one else. I was out shooting birds one day, and as I was passing through a dense rs, says the Philadelphia Times, as to thicket to get to an open where I exwhy the "poor whites" of central North | pected good sport I heard the unmistakable snorting and tusk-grinding of wild hogs. I thought some one had a corral hogs as usual. I drew toward the edge II. Getchell, of Philadelphia, went on a of the thicket, and then it seemed to me gunning expedition to North Carolina.

His quest for game led him into the wild and the grinding too far reaching and country back of Salisbury, which is in- penetrating to be made by a dozen penned-up porkers, but I kept on. When I reached the edge of the thicket I y to eke out a wretched existence. peered out into the open. Well, that's ese creatures are nearly all veritable all I did. I had no desire to proceed fore nor since. I think there must have been a thousand wild hogs, of all sizes, While shooting wild turkey and other ages, and sexes, congregated in that one They were huddled together freemen at an out-door is a mountainous country, and in the was mad-very mad. Their bristles stood spring little rivulets start out from the up all the way from their ears half way caps of snow on the mountains, and as down their backs. Froth flew about in the days grow warmer the little rivulets that undulating mass like foam on a become torrents and great washouts are storm-lashed coast. Rage gleamed from every eye, and voiced itself in every snort. The soil is of a heavy, clayey nature, I stood there, peering out on the extraorbut there are strata of clay that is heavier dinary scene, wishing myself ten miles than the rest, and when the water rushes away, and not daring to move, for fear the down this clay is formed into little pellets furious mob of hogs would detect me and and rolls and accumulates in heaps in the parcel me up among them. It was five These little pellets and rolls are minutes before I discovered what was the what the clay-eaters devour with as much cause of this turbulent gathering and the avidity as a toper swallows a glass of object of its fury, when I saw, in the midst of the wild concourse, a poor, lean "Among the poor people of this sec-tion," said Dr. Getchell, "the habit of the top of a stump, just beyond the reach eating clay is almost universal. Even lit-tle toddlers are confirmed in the habit and the most abject look of terror on his face the appetite seems to increase with time.
While investigating the matter I entered know what the wolf had done to bring a cabin occupied by one of these poor this avenging army of hogs down upon

families, and saw a little chap tied by the him. Possibly he had sought to inveigle potatoes within easy reach. The child was kicking and crying, and I asked the don't know. But there was this vulpine, mother why she had tied him up. She unfortunate, trembling and haggard, world in ancient days. That was before replied that she wanted him to eat some perched on a pinnacle barely large enough od before he went out to the clay, and to give room for his four feet, gazing over fessed that she ate the clay herself, but was a cowardly, thieving wolf, but I felt explained that the child's health desorry for him. I did, I vow. "Seeing that they were so intent on the before eating any earth. Almost every terror-stricken wolf that my presence fornia Macerick. one I met in this section was addicted to would never be noticed. I became easier, "How shall

They were all very thin, but and watched the show. The hogs never their flesh seemed to be puffed out. This let that wolf rest a second. Some big was particularly noticeable about the eyes, fellow would lift himself up against the stump on one side, with a snot like a "All of the clay-eaters were excest hunderclap, and quick as a flash the wolf sively lazy and indolent, and all these conditions combined led me to the con- another long-tusked brute would jump clusion that there must be some sedative up and let go a howl, and around the the present Congress fail to admit her as or stimulating qualities, or both, in the wolf would go toward him like a flash. determined to find out And so it went all around the stump, and brought a lot of clay home with me, and wolf managed to keep his footing on the Professor Tierman and myself made an stump at all. By and by I got tired of analysis of the stuff and discovered that, watching the proceedings, and I thought instead of clay-eaters, the inhabitants of I would try an experiment. I raised my North Carolina should more properly be gun and fired in the air. That was the called arsenic-eaters. All of this clay climax. The wolf ha ln't calculated on contains arsenic, but exactly in what protein that. With the report of the gun he lost portion we have not yet discovered. Ar- his presence of mind. He leaped ten feet enic-eating is common in many parts of in the air, and came down twenty feet lish ljange age. - Indianapolis Journal. the world, and is practiced to a greater or less extent throughout the world. It ready to ;eceive him. There was one wild balco ny." or less extent throughout the world. It ready to receive him. There was one wild balco ny." The balcony must be a sets as a sedative and also as a stimulant. Yell. Then pieces of wolf filled the air new name for a portion of the human The mountaineers of Styria, Austria, are for a second, and the vengeance of the habitual arsenic-eaters. They give as a wild hog was complete. I don't know lately under the caves of the nose. If reason for eating it that they are better what followed. I had no further business it isnt it should be.—Norristown Herald. able to climb the mountains after eating there, but made for a more congenial part without delay. If you ever go out to ly says the nerves which convey pain are feetly reasonable one, as arsenic acts as a San Joaquin, go over to the wild hog pre-

A Toboggan Slide. The mode of procedure was as follows: The toboggan was put into the end of Ledger. the chute, which came up to a square platform, like a spout into a well-curb. Mrs. Gummidge, looking over the edge The bow-oarsman—so to speak—sat cross-of her newspaper. "What's that, my legged, with his knees resting on the lashboard. He seized the ropes and Parnell is a bachelor!" braced himself. No. 2 sat down in the might have guessed it. He's in favor of same fashion. She clutched No. 1 by the home rule.' shoulders and murmured that they would a long, long time, wondering just what die together. No. 3 did likewise. The her husband meant. Meantime Mr. Gumsteersman doubled up his left leg and sat midge went out and sat on the back dooron it, trailing the other behind in much step like a prudent man .- Chicago News. the same manner that the rudder is appended to a canalboat. When the starter saw the last party disappear over the brow of the hill, he said "Go!" and

When the steersman put the helm hard

a-port he kicked up a perfect cloud of

snow. The sharp wind and the sharper

face. The lamps and people floated by

in a confused mass. Everything faded

and grew indistinct except the conscious-

particles of snow smote the riders in the

go they did with a rush.

ness that the riders were shooting through space and snow with a gentle, undulating When the motion, without jolt or jar. When the steersman understood his business the toboggan kept in the middle of the road. When he didn't it carromed first on one ing idle he calls for one of them. side of the trough and then on the other; but it couldn't go astray, toward him so quickly as to suggest a neither could it run convenient lamppost. There was none of the rumbling and thumping that ac- which they lay. In a twinkling they are companies a ride on the "double runner" of New England or the less pretentious at his feet. 'bob sled" of Pennsylvania. There was no noise to tell how fast the toboggan limited, he cannot use them all; was going. The sensations cembined all the delights of falling down, down turns his attention for an instant to his through unlimited space, without the draw- traps, to judge what he shall need, and back of bringing upagainst something hard. When the experience is ventured in any other than the regulation suit, it is a case of "Modified rapture." rider's hat blows off; he has a faint sense all pointed toward him, as if in an attiof being out of place, and a young gey- tude of entreaty. ser of snow spouts up each sleeve to meet and mingle somewhere in the neighborhood of the backbone. Owing to the last light upon them in a group at the softness of the snow the toboggans dia corner of the square. After some watchnot go quite to the end of the slide. When the snow is thoroughly packed the to-boggans ought to go half the way to Working up and down the track was a club servant arrayed in a firey red ulster, with a hood of like hue, each man selects his own, and all abid making him look like a polar Mephistopheles. He had a snow shovel, and was engaged in "mending road," 12 they say "down East." A brother Menhistopheles did police duty at the head of the slide to see that only members wearing badges were allowed to hurl themselves down the chute. - New York Tribune.

William K. Vanderbilt aspires to pos sess the largest steam yacht in the world, and contemplates having one built shortly. Mr. Vanderbilt contemplates a trip to the Mediterranean in a steam out danger; that powerful expiration

Years ago figs were served on aristocratic tables in Greece with salt, pepper, vinegar and aromatics,

MEATNESS, DISPATCH. AND AT THE

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

Re sure to rive us a trial before con

THE AFTERGLOW

The tired eyelids of the Day Droop heavily; the faint light flashes In golden gleams beneath her lashes. To charm the dark, advancing night,

She throws a backward smile of light; But still she lingers lovely Day. And while she waits, the shadows steal Across the meadow, o'er the bay, The hills float in a purple haze,

And to my eager, lingering gaze,

The white sails dip and reel. Upon the rocky cliff I wait. The filmy, fleecy clouds that fly In scurrying crowds across the sky Have caught the radiance and the light That wrap the earth in garments bright But still I watch and wait.

With music sweet the waters flow And softly kiss the waiting sand. Lo! over hilltop, wave and land, Touching the woods with mellow light, Lingering in colors warm and bright, Soft gleams the afterglow.

The dving smile of day grows dim. And night with somber mien appears My heart is sad, and through my tears I watch the waters' silvery sheen, The golden ring of light that's seen Around the horizon's rim.

The gorgeous coloring of the West Grows faint and fainter, and the light Of stars gleams softly to my sight. Oh, Light divine, oh, holy Love, Shine brightly thro' the gates above,

And to my heart bring rest. -Jenniela Verne Blowers, in Free Press

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A big spread-The sky. A high old time-The town clock. Likely to be mistaken-An engaged

A one-legged man will never be troubled with wet feet. Man wants the earth, and woman

wants -the man. -Bill Nye. Because the baby is a little yeller it's no sign he is a Chinaman.-Palmer

A St. Louis girl thinks she's an angel. She caught sight of her ears in the mir-ror, and mistook them for wings. — Cali-

"How shall a cabbage worm be treated?" asks an exchange. That is difficult to answer. We should like to know what the worm would like before we answer .- Graphic.

A late dispatch from Portland says that Oregon has a a wild man. Dakota will have quite a number of them should a State. - Merchant- Traveler.

"Yes, I know he is now, but he won't be very long." 'should like to know!" "He is to be married next week."- Chicago Ledger.

The name of the new Swedish minis ter to the United States is Kjolt. isn't as skittish as a young ciolt, but is said to have a powerful hjolt on the Eng-A poet says: "I kissed her on the

A writer in the Popular Science Monthrather slow in their power to convey in formation, but anybody who ever stepped will be likely to entertain stalwart views

in the opposite direction .- Chicago Well, I never knew that before!" said dear?" asked Mr. G. "Why,

An Amicable Arrangement. There is usually some amicable method of settling troublesome disputes, even if it be the old resort of drawing lots, though unfortunately too many of us prefer to argue, or even wrangle, about the matter in hand. The Japanese are not so foolish. Says the author of "A Sketch of Korea:" As soon as the traveler has set foot in Japan, and safely passed through the ordeal of the custom house, he will need something in which to carry himself and baggage. He had been told that a jinrikisha, or large baby-carriage, drawn by a man, is the vehicle in common use,

and seeing some such conveyances stand-A score respond to his call, hurrying a rush of autumn leaves, started by a sud den gust of wind from the quiet corner in all about him, and the shafts have fallen

As he is only one, and his baggage is therefore prepares to make a choice. on turning back again, behold! the men have all vanished, and he finds himself the center of a mute but expectant-look The ing circle of baby-carriages, their shafts

He wonders what can so suddenly have happened to the men, until his eyes at ing, he becomes conscious that not a arrel, but a settlement, is going on The coolies are actually drawing lots for One man in the center holds the slips

in the best possible humor by the result. Why Tickled People Laugh.

The interaction of mind and body in disease is well set forth by Dr. Haecker. of Leipsic, who states that tickling, which he styles a variable, intermittent excitement of the nerves of the skin, produces irritation of the sympathetic nerves, with and a contraction of the blood-vessels, and that the consequent diminution of pressure on the brain, permeated with bloed-vessels, is so considerable as not to be with operates against such a diminution of pressure, and therefore laughter, which is simply intermittent forced movements of expiration, is a decided remedy for the effects of tickling.

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Passe entered its thirty-fourth vol

-The Charlotte Observer again appears in folio form.

the Supreme Court, died in Raleigh, laid on the table. Mr. Edmunds

-A decrease of \$2,500,000 in the Judiciary Committee. national debt for the mouth of Feb.

In Florida strawberries are ripe and peaches are as big as bickory-

-We regret that the printer wrongfully credited an article which appeared in the PRESS, a few weeks of Congressional legislation inimical since, to the Statesville Landmark.

will meet at the University of North Carolina, March 11th to 14th.

lished at Mt. Airy, has been enlarg- one is sought to be secured by this great good.

note this evidence of prosperity.

honor of the four handredth anniare being taken.

boro last week, was fined \$20 and Clark.

45 years of age. - Workman. -At the recent term of Guilford

Guilford for failure to make the annual exhibit of county finances.

her iron chancellor, Besmarck, as follows : Besides the use of his offi cial residence he receives only about \$18 000 a year. Mr. Gladstone's salary is \$25,000, and that of the the British lord high chancellor \$50,000.

the recent visit of the Boston Lan- behalf. cers to Charleston, S. C., and Richmond, Va., says: "There is little of the sectional hate of twenty years ago existing anywhere in the land Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, of except in the venomous minds of February 27, we notice the followunscrupulous politicians."

-The windstorm of Friday, Feb. 26, was very severe and disastrous bas leased the old Pogue factory a. North and West of Washington. Hillsborough, N. C., and will use it Houses were unroofed, chimneys blown down and forest trees pros-

-Word has reached El Paso, near Asheboro, N. C. Texas, of a meeting between Gen. Jennings & Hay will begin the Crook and Geronimo, the renegade manufacture of tobacco at Winston, S. C. The factory formerly occu-Apache chief at Lang's ranch, New Mexico. The chief asked permis- John Straith has creeted machinsien to return peaceably to the rese ery at Asheville, N. C., for the manervation. Gen. Crook refused the ufacture of brooms and brushes, request, demanding unconditional Quien, Daiton & Brown, of Waco, N. C., have purchased a saw-mill surrender. The chief and his party and shingle machinery, which they left with the white flag flying, and will erect near Rutherfordton. no attempt was made to follow them. S. C. Miller and others have open-

ed and will develop a gold mine 8 - The salaries paid to British miles from Salasbury, N. C. dames and gentlemen of noble birth who serve in the Queen's household Gold Hill, N. C. are large enough, and their du- The Pioneer Manufacturing Co., ties are probably nominal. The Raleigh, N. C. are putting in bobbin mistress of the robes, who is a kind and spool machinery. of head floor walker, gets \$2.500. Concord, N. C., previously reported Thirteen ladies of the bed-chamber as adding 40 looms to their plant get \$2,000 each, and report to the have doubled the capacity of their mistress of the tobes. Thirteen dye-house and contemplate refitting women of the bed chamber receive their old mill with new machinery. \$1.500 each, and nine maids of honor the same amount - Lx.

The President and the Senate, If Mr. Sherman wants the people Randall's last entertaining letter to believe there is no precedent for the President's refusal to furnish the President's refusal to furnish reason for his recent withholding of (Ga.) Chronicle: - Wilmington Star. | Chestnut colt, Winfred, for \$13,000. | hibition articles worthy of note are reason for his recent withholding of (Ga.) Chronicle: - Wilmington Star. evidence, let him examine the record "I hear from well informed per- Cyclops, was bought by Charles tian Church for the Liquor Traffic," Commissio ers of Baltimore, he re Secret League against the Administ country for years. fused. Let him also examine House tration, and it is said that Edmunds documents No. 219, 27th Congress, and John Sherman, by this machin-3rd session, volum . 8, and he will find ery, know much more about the pers .- Charlotte Observer. condition of affairs."

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON March 1 -At 1:20 Mr. Hale moved that the Senate Office Supt. Public Instruction. proceed to the consideration of excertive business. The notion was agreed to and the Senate accordingly went into executive session. 2:40 p. m. the Senate doors were re on ned and the chair laid to fore the Senate a lengthy message from the President, bearing on the right of the Secute or of the Senators to

have access to papers, etc., in the executive department relating to suspensions from office. The Presideat takes the ground that papers ume on January 1st. 1886.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more in teresting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem. N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

de. at takes the ground that papers relating to suspensions from office are not official papers, and consequently he does not feel justified in sending copies of them to the Senate. It is a vigorous document and a 38-100 dollars, and a corresponding the spiritual welfare of the cadets long one.

The reading of the message received more than usual attention resulting in a motion of Mr. Harris. -Mai. W. H. Bagley, Clerk of that the message be printed and print the message and refer it to the

The New Tariff Bill.

Manufacturer's Record. tended or not. It is aimed directly warning our readers of the danger education. -- Thanks for a pamphiet copy of a successful, would be flict a death school and institute statistics show Philospher says: Col. Reeves has a their friends and acquaintances to call and see them. ed from a twenty-four to a thirty- bill, one-half of which is to come off versary of the discovery of America, the expense of the South. Just as well-factished buildings. while on the witness stand at Greens.

Constructi n Department.

A stamp mill, using a 25 horse

G. W. Peck r & Co. are preparing

to open a gold mine 4 miles from

The Odell Manufacturing Co.

-To show how lovely and engag-

of others

barco.

-A man named Brothers, who about by the development of her (\$631,904.38) six hundred and thir- case at \$5, each case containing six was under the influence of hour material resources, it is proposed to ty one thousand nine hundred and gallons, and can sell all at that price rudely check this development and four dollars and thirty eight cents, that he can have hauled. orce the section back to its former This amount does not include at -Editor Elkin, of the Stanly Ob condition of poverty. The welfare least a part of the funds raised unserver, solemaly avers: "Dennis sent to jail for three hours by Judge of the South more than of any other der authority of special acts of as Davis, redored, formerly servant of der to do this I now publish my last section is at stake. It is Southern sembly in support of graded schools. Mr. Ned Davis, deceased, is now round. At the following times and a terests almost wholly that would The system of reporting is such that ninety-three years old, and is cut- places I will receive all taxes without - Harrison Phoebus, one of the be adversely affected directly by it is impossible in some cases to septing a new set of teeth. Denois is best known hotel men in this counbest known hotel men in this country, died last week. He was produced to the necessity general fund.

I have not been able to get fall days since, Mr. J. M. Redwine, of prietor of the Hygeia Hotel at Old interests. While we do not believe statistics of the graded schools, but I this town, saw and conversed with

ention would serve to show the are doing great good. strength of protection sentiment in Upon the whole, our educational Superior Court the Grand Jury pre- the South, and would bring together outlook is encouraging in every assented the county commissioners of the scattered forces of protection peet except one. There is not enough for concerted and effective action. | money applied to meet the constitu This convention ought to be held tional obligation of four months' at once, and steps should be taken schooling. The supreme court has to insure a large gathering of the recently declared unconstitutional 2 -Germany gets the service of rice and sugar planters, the cotton statues which had for years been re manufacturers, the iron makers, the lied on to increase our revenues. flicers of ore and coal mining com- Section 2590 of The Code, as amend panies, lumber men and others inter- ed by lass, of 1885, is now valid onsted in this important marter. The munufacturing interests of the poll, and 663 cents on \$100 of Cincinnati has been awarded to a South are suffering from the property. This fact will render it effects of threatened legislation, and impossible in most counties for the while the free traders are vigorously county commissioners to levy an ad- a quality hard to beat, and will alat work, the advocates of protection ditional tax to continue the schools ways be a source of income. This Carefully Tested. -The Albany Argus, alluding to are doing but little in their own four months. The next assembly

> Among the industrial items in the general levy in the school law, or whether the obligation for 4 months' The local assessment act being deing in this State, among a number clared unconstitutional is not underschools operating under special acts A. A. Springs, Winston, N. C., for the manufacturing of plug to-

> cision will involve serious consepower engine, has been erected at In many of the counties most exthe Horne & Bartrum Gold Mine, ellent boards of education have been elected. Wherever this has been one, and they have active superintendents to execute their commands, the school interests have advanced. Very respectfully, your obedient

> > S. M. FINGER, Supt. Public Instruction.

for Stock.

The entire stables of race horse belonging to Pierre Lorillard was sold at the Rancocas stock farm, at Jobslarge crowd of horsemen, who came from all parts of the country. The bidding was lively throughout the heaviest purchasers being Dwyer Brothers, of Brooklyn, and Charles Reed, of Gallatin, Tenn. The largfrom Washington to the Augusta

-All the keys of Windsor Castle World's Progress" is very readable. that President Tyler on January Departments and what is going on were recently stolen, but even this A beautiful picture, " Early Spring." 31st. 1843, specially and in terms, there than President Cleveland or maintains his right to withhold pa- his Cabinet do. This is a gorgeous

Partial Report of the Superintendent HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

Death of Mrs. Robert Bingham.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 20, 1886. To His Excellency, A. M. Scales Governor of North Carolina :

of Public Instruction of N. C.

Sin: - While I am required to take only biennial reports, I deem proper now to state to your excelwith the operation of the public chool system during the year end. ng November 30th, 1885, and to ompare that year with the precedng year.

increase in the average length of of her husband's school, and by all both races.

ones drop out of school before they and nearly all day Saturday -

good by a tariff convection such as ple by advice and otherwise, may spot - Daily Workman. we have suggested, but there is no could be induced to send their child-

two column paper. Pleased to sugar, a Southern product. The houses have been built during the by Col. Reeves, W. P. Thomas and proposed reduction on rice would year, the figures show that the val. David Worth, all of Ashe county, ruin the rice in lustry. Iron ore, nation of school property is very we understand, ---- A rumor was coal, lumber, &c, are added to the small, and that the State is sailly des floating around Jefferson last Monree list, thus giving the manufact ficient in this item of prime impor- day to the effect that Mr. Thomps pary steps towards a World's Expo turers who in the past have enjoyed tance. The statistics on this subject son proprietor of the mineral spring. sition at Washington, in 1892, in the benefits of protection and prot do not include graded school prop. had received an order for 10 0 0 ited thereby an additional advan- erty. Many of the graded schools gallons of the water at \$1 per gallon tage now in free raw materials, at have excellent, well arranged and but there is probably no trath in

Point Comfort, Va. He had been that this bill in its present shape can safely state that these schools Dennis, saw the new teeth, and put Wakertown. sick for only a few days, and was can become a law, yet, even if shorn are managed by live, progressive his finger upon them. f some of its worst features, it is men, both as to their local boards traught with danger. A tariff con and superintendents, and that they

> ly within the limitations of \$2 00 on tract to pave some of the streets of 1886. will therefore have to consider the quarries work for some time .- Salis question whether the school fund bury Herald. shall be increased by increasing the

scho-ling shall not be complied with stood to interfere with the graded of assembly; but that question will probably be brought to the supreme court, and as most of the geaded schools are interested in it, the de-

Auctioned Off--Some Fancy Prices

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 27. -

sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

This morning a telegram was received here bringing the sad news of the death of Mrs. Della Worth Bingham, the estimable wife of Col. Robt Bingham, of Bingham school. She had been in a precarious condiney briefly some facts connected tion of health for some time, and her death was not entirely unexpected. Some time ago she was taken north for treatment. This provled of but brief benefit. Mrs. Bingham was a daughter of Dr. John

There was an increase in the re. M. Worth, and was about 33 years ipts from ordinary (avation amoun of age. The dead lady was endowed ing to (851 693.38) fitty one thous. with rare Christian virtues. She nd six hundred and ninety-three had always worked earnestly for school terms of about one week for these was at once greatly respected both races.

Out of 530 127 children between -In Greensboro the verdict in the the ages of six and twenty one, 298, case between S anton and Hughes, 166 attended the public schools last involving the question of fraud in objected. It was finally agreed to year. If we would add to this the the sale of a mill, after a trial lastnumber in private schools within the jug two days, was set aside by Judge school age, the whole number at Clark, on the ground that the findtending school would probably be jug of the jury was against the i..ereased to 320,000. When we con- weight of the evidence The case lowing EXCELLENT QUALITIES: blow at the South, whether so in that quite a large number of older agreeing, was out all of Friday night at the agricultural as well as the reach the age of twenty-one, the fact. There was an altereation in the manufacturing interests of that sec- appears that a very large portion of bar of the court in Greenshoro beion. For weeks we have been the children are getting at least some tween two of the opposing counsel in an important suit, during which One of the lamentable considera there were some rough words and a to the South, and have arged the tions is that so many of the poorest blow or two passed, which, hownecessity of some united action on people do not avail themselves of ever, was promptly stopped by -The State Convention of the the part of Southern protectionists the facilities afforded them. If influ-friendly interference, Judge Clark Young Men's Christian Association in defence of the protective tariff. estial men in the respective neigh-It is not yet too late to accomplish borhoods would encourage such peo- lars on each, which was paid on the

ASHE COUNTY. - The Jeff rson the report of the Superintendent of blow upon many industries in the larger attendance and imply, what is copper nugget from the Elk Knob, Public Instruction of this State for South. It would impoverish the the truth, that the teachers are im- in Watauga county, about a mile rice and sugar planters, and check proving. Our normal schools and and a half from the Ashe county the year 1885. See report elsewhere, the development of manufacturing county institutes and the teachers' line, which seems to indicate a great and manufacturing interests. A re- assembly are inspiring the teachers wealth of the mineral on that moun -The Yadkin Valley News, pul - duction of \$20,000 000 in the reve with a higher ideal and are doing tain. It is thought by some to be richer in ore than Ore Knob. The While quite a number of school- nodey-loped mine is owned jointly the report. We understand, how the South is getting well started. The whole amount of money rais, ever that he is selling the water, apon an era of prosperity brought ed by ordinary taxation in 1885 was delivered at the railroad, by the

-Wake Forest College has received a gift of \$10,000 from a frien! Vienna, of the institution in Baltimore. This Lewisville. is to be added to the endowment fund, which is now nearly \$125,000. Wake Forest now has the largest endowment of any white college in the State. The president, Charles E. Taylor, is doing excellent-work for the college, and secured this be placed in the hands of my deputie personal friends.

party of gentlemen owning quarries near this place. Our gunite is of contract will insure the Salisbury

-The Asheboro Courier says: Mr. R P. Dicks, Secretary and Treas over of the Naomi Manufacturing Co., sold 2.600 bales of seamles bags to one firm in New York last

-The Hon, S. M. Finger, State Superinten lent of Public Instruc tion, read a lenghty paper before the National Educational Association recently in session in Washington on the "educational and religious interests of the colored people of the South." He gave an exhaustive review of the actual condition of the colored people to-day, with their his tory, and from that drew his conclusions as to how they should be edu cated. He holds, and rightly, that their condition is such that it is urterly impracticable to have mixed schools. The colored people themselves do not want mixed schooland the white people certainly will Blood Stock at P. Lorillard's Stables not have them. The colored people. he finds, are not as anxious to-day to educate their children as they were just after the close of the war. They have learned by experience that they have to work to gain a liv ng even with education, and the town, to day, in the presence of a These views will be recognized as correct by all intelligent white men in the State - News Observer.

-The March number of DEMOest price received for any one ani. REST'S MAGAZINE will be found unnal was \$20,000, paid by Dwyer usually interesting. "A Quaint Brothers for the three year old bay Cuban City," "Siasconset," and filly, Dewdrop. The fire year old "The Two Esthers," are remark ing is the Civil Service humbug bay horse, Pontiac, was knocked ably good articles. Jennie June please read the following from Mr. down to the Dwyers for \$17.500, and concludes her paper on "A Woman's the same purchasers secured Pontico Club" and Mrs. Hart's serial profor \$8,000 and the three year old gresses pleasantly. Among the Prochestnut colt, Winfred, for \$13,000, hibition articles worthy of note are in House executive documents, No. sons that the Republicans in the Reed for \$10500. Twenty seven by W. Jennings Demorest, and 16. 37th Congress, 1st session, July Departments have ceased to cringe thoroughbreds were sold, the pro- "Latest Evolutions of the Temper 20th 1864, and he will see that when and now put on airs of superiority, ceeds aggregating \$149,000. The ance Reform," by Frances E. Wil Abraham Lincoln was called on for resenting every new Democratic sale was considered by all present lard. Both of these articles contain reasons and evidence to support his appointment as a personal affront, the most successful sale of thorough- the most vigorous and aggressive arbitrary : et in arresting the Police These Republicans have formed a breds that has been held in this thought on the political aspects of the Prohibition movement, The various other departments of the magazine are well filled, and " The forms the frontispiece, and a photogravure of "The Muezzin" is very striking.

PARSONS' MAKE PLOOP.

REID

IS STILL AGENT FOR THE

OLD RELIABLE PACIFIC GUANO, which gave such universal satisfaction the past season. It is noted for the fol-

sider the fact that quite a large num has excited much interest and combet of small children within the ment among our citizens and was to push the Plant to full maturity; gives the plant a five silky texture, and a Mr. Merrison's new tariff bill is a school age do not go to school, and hotly contested. The jury, before very tough waxy leaf, a quality very much admired by munufacturers. He refers you to the many inteligent Farmers throughout all the adjoin-

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Remember he is carrying a

VERY LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS,

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hope to be able to collect all taxes without cost to any tax payer. In or-

March 1. Elijah Reid's, W. B. Stafford's.

Belo Hous , Sdem Court House, Winston From the 4th of January until the 22d of February my office in Winston will be wide open A I taxes not paid by March 10th will

gift, which was made by one of his for collection, and they will certainly JOHN BOYER.

1886

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n writers of fiction. THE DAILY STAR,

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The ideal young people's magazine. holds the first place among periodicals of its

ST. NICHOLAS

An illustrated monthly periodical for be pers by high authorities on the chief topics of the publishers take subscriptions, which should be gin with the November number, the first of the

> Sr. Niction is aims both to satisfy and to develop the tastes of its constituen ey; and it- record for the past 12 yearduring which it has always stood, as dands to-day, at the head of periodicals for boys and girls, is a sufficient warrant for its excellence during the coming season. The editors announce the fol-4 00 lowing as am ing the"

A Serial Story by Frances Hodgson Postage Free to all subscribers in the United Burnett. The first long story she written for children A Christmas Story b. W. D. How With humorous pictures by his in

mentioned, it will be understood that the subscrib r "George Washington," by Horace wishes to commence with the Number next after the E. Scudder. A povel and attractive Short Stories for Girls by Louisa M.

New "Bits of Talk for Young Folks," will be sent by mall postpaid, on receipt of at the each. by "H. H." This series forms a graci Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money out and fitting memorial of a child-lov ing and child helping soul Papers on the GreatEnglish Schools.

> A Sea-coast Serial Story, by J. T. Tro bri ge, will be life-like, vigorous, "Jenny's Boarding-House," a serial James Otis. Dealing with news-boy

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HARPER & BROTHERS, New York N. W. AVER 4 SON, our authorised agents

Ty: Jijile's Press. Washington Cor. Charlotte Observer. THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886.

LOCAL ITEMS.

N EPICOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on t'12 Salem Branch - N. W. N. C. R. R. 10 Arrives

1 12 Arrives -All persons in arrears for the Press will please call and settle.

-Press, self-piles, for sale. GOOD HORSE for sa'e Enquire at this office.

New Aps .- Executors' Notice. E. A. Griffith, Attorney at-law New

-Davidson Superior Court is' in

-F J. Shore presented as with a week. parsnip weighing 11 pounds. Thanks. -The Daily says Stone Walker was put in jail for carrying metal

-Persons wishing "Weather Signal Cards" can have them by applying at Salem Iron Works,

-Will Pfohl has resigned his sitnation at the Academy, and entered the machine shop of J. A. Vance,

- CLOCKS of all kinds and WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston, built a new dwelling house.

-Mr. Geo. Haigh, of Favetteville, of tobacco on 12 acres of ground. gave us a friendly call Friday last. He is in the Insurance business.

-T. R Purnel's family, from Raleigh, arrived here Saturlay morning, and will spend some time in this our neighborhood repairing clocks.

shortly move his steam saw mill near March Sandford Fishel's, about two mil s -J. P. Charles is doing a large south of town.

THE WEATHER. - Thursday rain and stormy. Light snow Sunday, and a sprinkle of snov Monday more ing, and cold March winds Tuesday.

-The Republican says that the Colored G aded School numbers 315 Stewars killed a beef last Friday, with. Taylor passed and fired three that weighed 123 pounds to the scholars. In all, 830 children are attending the graded schools in quarter.

Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-Bitting & Whittaker's Tobacco to build a Union meeting house at his father's store. Factory, in Winston, was sold on Pine Grove, in Davidson county. Saturday last, bringing \$9,900. Mr.

house near the Graded School for -Richard Beeson lost a part of a white and color d, was in attendance divine worship and Sanday School broad of young chickens, by their all the time; har ily enough could be exercises. A chard is to be built leating salty corn dough. Dough for got to go with Lash's corpse to bury in that locality this summer.

-DAVIE COUNTY -J. M. Johnson, fire supposed to be a spark from the

GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and Rubber frames, to suit al! Eves, youwill find at Bevan's, the Optician, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-The Twin-City Daily has been revived. The first number appeared had time to molest anything. Monday: Mr. Snider is now sole editor. Mr. Stack having disposed of his interest in the paper to Mr. Sni- frost out of them by digging a hole der Our best wishes.

tor cured his stammering by having snow. They become all right he says his mouth full of pebbles, and many are the oraters who have cured their a car and laid a track at their saw hoarsenes by an occasional dose of mail, so as to hard the logs to the Dr. Bull's Conga Syrup.

alarm of fire and also for regular parade the bell at C. A Here's Iron Works will be rung instead of the Sil on church bell as heret fore.

day last, an 8 year old child or Calhouse. The child had been cautioned about the fire, but in playing near the fireplace it is supposed the clothes were ignited resulting as above. -The Salem Missi mary Society

gave a lovefeast on Wednesday evening of last week at the Moravian church. A collection was taken says rich clover land is not well suit at the close for the benefit of the ed to raise fine tobacco on. M ssions. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Roadthal ra of Rev. Edward Walle, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WARE, at bottom figures, for sale market yet. They fear that prices his family for all Coughs and Colds by J. Bevan. Silversmith, Main co is marketed, but we have reason rience of thousands whose lives have Street, Winston, N. C.

A New China and Crockery Firm. Mr. Henry F. Philips, who for

years has been the chief clerk in the

The Staurt "Washingt in" a ho was purchased in 1829 by Dani 1 Welfare from the president of the Philadel-

phia academy of fine arts, and which was se I here from Salem for sale. has been disposed of to the library committee of Congress for \$1,200. It is said by artists wto have examined it to be me of the very best of the portraits of Washington by Staurt Incontestant proofs of his authorship wer · produced.

Waughtown Items.

for a t bacco crop.

Several dwellings will go up in town this sammer, mostly on the Mock loss.

Geo. E. Nissen & Co., shipped wagon- to five States in ide of one Our poultry man, R. C. Charle-

has two eggs that weigh very near- asked for it." ly tot a pound Rowan deals in the Psymouth R eks. He says they are in use probably nearly a hundred stem winders. On the 28 h ult, Jacob L. New-

som's dwelling was found to be on But being near C. F. Nissen & Co's wagon factory, the flames were son extinguished by the Germanton. In travelling round I

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-C. F. Nissen & Co., mad 13 two his work still attests itself. horse and 2 one horse wagons in one week lately -We notice that Solomon Chitty. of this county, was passing through

-The school at Friedberg will -We lears that Th. Spaugh will cose or the second Saturday in

> amount of sawing at his mili this colored man, Andrew Taylor, Quite -There was no school at the

The school fund was used to put up were all coming home together.

-Some thief stole several pieces of bacon out of Richard B eson's smoke. -For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in house on last Monday night. It has en lless variety, go to Bev N, the not been discovered yet who did it, boy, and it is said never drank.

Whittaker bid it off. Mr. Crute, tobacco barns put up in one neighbor and by the Magistrates, Messrs. Miss Polly Hostin (col.) Miss Carrie Henis, Mrs. Cassis Mehoin, this spring. These with all be with

Esq., lost his dwelling-house by fire three horse load of hay which he George Taylor, for by his industry clothing and be lding. Origin of tance of 26 miles He sold it for 45 he has acquired a nice property and -saved only a part of his forniture, was hauling to Salem, from a discents a hundred. 2,000 pounds was doing well, and if had not been brought him \$9. It took 21 days to for pistols and liquor, none of this hand and for sale by baul it. All w hom \$2 a day for would have happened. - SPECTACLES and EYE work, and he has left 20 cents a hun

dred for his hay. -Last week while Eddy Charles and family were from home, just at dark two parties en ered the house, but Mr. Charles came home about the time they made their entrance.

-A man who had Irish potatoes which w re frozen hard, drew the in the ground and putting them is to it and covering them fi st with can for the poor unfortunate being the ceremony. snow and then putting dirt over the thus thrown on their hands.

-S W. Walls & Co., have b aight aw and to remove the sawed lumber fr in the mill to the yard. They Notice. - Notice is hereby given are doing a good deal of sawing a to the members of the Salem Rough | their mill this spring. Last Thurs and Ready Fire Company that for day more than for y large logs were hauled to their mill.

-On Wednesday of last week. while Jacob B der hamer, of Davil son county was barning off a new ground, the fire was blown our, but the neighb rs coming to his assistance it was stopped before doing any damage. Some one told us that he wind does not raise notil this time of day there is not much danger.

-Hamilton Clodf Iter, of David son county is a successful tobacco raiser, but he says that his last year's tobacco crop is coarse and not very saleable. He planted a piece of rich clover land and the tobacco gre v too large to cure up nicely. He

-We talked with several gentle men from Surry county, who said hat although much tobacco has al ready been brought from their conn--SOLID SILVER SPOONS and ty to Winston, there is less than one by enred by use of a few bottles will come down before all the tobac- with best results. This is the expeto believe their fears of low prices been saved by this Wonderfol Dis are not well founded.

NEW FURNITURE HOUSE. To the Citizens of Wimston and and know what we are selling you. tion, or money refunded. Price 25 A. KENNEDY, JE., Manager. Winston, N. C.

issing by De Sapp's Hotel Mr. C.

Colly, our Jeweler, called me in and said he had something he wanted to show me. I went with him and he istrodue d me to a beautiful oi ce of mechanism which he informed me was to be the Kernersville Town Clock, to be placed in the belfry of the new Protesta t M. thodist Church, now in process of erection. Geo. E. Nissen & Co, are fixing Mr. Colly seems to be very sanguine as to the results of his work. It is guaranteed to keep correct time. He carried it to Greensboro to be inspected by two of the jewelers there, Messrs. John J. Thornton and W. B. F. rrar, and they give it as their opinion, that it will be a good serviceable clock and worth the price

The Salem Town Clock has been years and was made by a resident of the place, Mr. Eberbard, who was a German by birth. I think he made a clock for Greensboro and one for hands. It caught from a stove pipe. find a great deal of his work throughout the country; they are eight day brass clocks and still keep excellent time; and in addition to keeping - Andrew Hine, of Davidson, has time they indicate the changes of the moon and the days of the month. -Samuel Reed raised 1029 pounds. The old Salem clock maker has been dead many years, but the fidelity of

Kernersville Feb. 26th. 1886.

Messrs. Editors : - On last Sunday. Feb. 28th, our usual on the Sabbath quiet town, was in a complete forment from the fact that on Saturday night a colored man, Ton Lash, was shot and instantly killed by another a lot of the young darkies had been at a quilting frolic down the Rail-Thomas school house this winter, road about a mile from town a d Lash was walking with a girl that it -Richard Bees m and Madison is supposed Taylor wanted to go shots, and one struck Lash in the face killing him instantly; the bul let was found lodged in the back of his bead. Tom was a good honest -Some persons are talking of try. Taylor is a gentlemanly fellow, has ing to raise money by subscription, some education and was a clerk in

In the first place, Coroner Dicks -There will be more than tory held an inquest, and then was the borhood in Browntown town-thip Ray and Guire, which occupied the er, Miss E. M. Shore Miss Leoba Scott. remainder of the day, and a crowd. young chickens should not contain i. Taylor was seet up to Winston, any salt as it is certain to kill them. to jail on Monday. There is a good - Last week we saw a man with a deal of sympathy for his father.

Dr. E. Kerner tells me he has just come from Mr. J. M. Raper's, where there is a sick man, a deaf mute, who came there last week and begged to Miss MOLLIE HARRIS. stay over night, and was taken sick with pneumonia; a paper that he and drove them away befor they carries states his name to be Finch, and : bat his home is in Wake coun ty, and from signs they gather his mother is living. The Dr. says Mr. and Mrs. Raper are doing all they

> C. L. R Kernersville, March 1st, 1886.

LEXINGTON, N. C. Feb. 25, 1886. Messrs. Editors :- I send you a little item of news and correct the mistake made in the Press as to my kill ing 37 hogs this year. I killed 32 this year, and 37 last year. I raised about 1 300 bushels of corn this year. Lethe tall before I killed, I had 127 head of togs. After killing I had left 85. I now have 106 head and soon will have several more. I have 15 breeding sows, and 22 head of raised my corn with 2 horses only. My son and I have about 175 bushels of old wheat from the year 1884 now on hand.

> Very Respectfully, R. S. Green.

Good Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was scriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies

without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entire covery.

Trial Bottles free at Winston, at Dr. Thompson's.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive. THE BEST SALVE to the world for Furniture Factory at Knoxville, Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

Commissioners' Court.

Ordered that a stock law election be held at Union Cross on Saturdas 10th day of April, in that part of Abbott's Creek township not nov included under the stock law in the following boundaries: Beginning at John Smith's gate at the plank road running rather southwest with Broadbay stock law fer ee to the Davidson county line, thence with the Davidson county line to the Guilford county line, to Abbott's Creek stock law line to the beginning. Eli Weavii was appointed Registrar and Jos Williard and Ross Johnson, judges. The order for a stock law el ction

at Jack's Temple, in Abbott's Creek ownship, is revoked Ordered that the settlement made with A. Fogle, ex-Sheriff, for the In tice two casts put up by Geo. to be so arranged that it will strike county taxes for 1884, by A. E. Con E. Nissen & Co.; the wheels are some the hours and the quarters, and rad on the 19th day of January, i quiro ed. Ordered also that the list of inso vents allowed A. Fogle, for 1884 in

> settlement of his county taxes for said year, be approved. Ordered that Geo. W. Wilson be ppointed to have the bridge repair ed across Muddy Creek on Salem and Kernersville road. The matter of the petition for the

ublic road from Bethama to Winton by way of Thos. Thacker's to tollow the old plank road, etc., was aken up and after being fully dis assed on both sides it was decided grant the road as a public road from Bethania to Winston according to the route laid out by the jury ap omted for the purpose on the 5th day of Oct. 1885, upon the express idition that the petitioners for said road be required to grade the road and put the same in good travling condition, pay all damages by reason of said road and pay all ex penses of building a bridge across Muddy Creek, except the sum of \$100 which the county agrees to pay Ordered further that J. H Kapp, W. M. Hinshaw and R. L. Yarbor be appointed a committee to let out building of the bridge across Muddy Creek on the road from B

R. O. Butner was qualified as a eputy Sheriff.

thania to Winston, as per above

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg. III. says: ' Having received so much enefit from Electric Bitters, I feel my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sor on my leg for eight years; my doc the bone scraped or leg amputated. used, instead, three bottles of Elec tric Bitters and seven boxes Buck len's Arnica Salve, and my leg i w sound and well."

Electric Buters are soid at fifty ents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnier Salve at 25c. per box by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for he week ending Feb 27th, 1886: Ladies. Miss Carrie Butler, Miss Hattie Charles

Mr. J C. Clinard, Mr. G. W Dry, 'Ir Frank Essic, Mr. Levi Everhart, Rev. S M

Hanes, Mr. Jacob Spach. To obtain any of these letters the ap icant must call for advertised letter If not called for within one mont they will be sent to the dead letter o T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

SEED OAT. ! SEED OATS!! Black and White Seed Oats, or F. & H. FRIES. Salem, N. C.

MARRIED. In Guilford county, on Wednesday

of last week, John D. Horney to In Davidson county, on the 24th of February, MARTINE MURPHY to MISS SARAH J. LAMBETH.

Near Jamestown, last Wednesday Dr. Joseph Hill, of Arcadia, David on county, to Miss IDA RAGSDALE, a graduate of Salem Female Academy. Dr. Rondthaler performed

At the residence of the bride's father, Alex. Crews, by Calvin Crows, Esq., February 17th. P M. WESTMORELAND to Miss AUGUSTA J

DIED. In Winston, on the 17th ult., of consumption, Miss MARY STEWART,

aged about 18 years. At Dr. Blacdwell's, near Boonville, Yadkin county, Feb. 5th, Miss. Anna L. Dobson, daughter of Joseth Dobson, deceased, of consumption,

aged about 18 years. At Bingham School, Mrs. ROBERT

At her home near Bliss, Stoker county, on the 11th ult., Mrs. FULP, wife of J. Y. Fulp, Esq.

E. A. GRIFFITH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

WINSTON, N. C. OFFICE OVER CLARK & FORD'S STORE. Will practice in Superior, Supreme and Federal Courts. Strict attention given to all busines, especially to collection of claims.

Will negotiate loans on the best of

Mar. 4, '86-tf NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as Executors of the will of J. R. Vogler, dec'd, on the 27th day of February, 1886, notice is hereby given to all persons in lebted to the estate of the said J. R. Vogler, to make payment and settlement. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of

NOTICE TO DELIVOUENT TAXPAYERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the street, in the town of Clemmonsville, adjoining the lands of R. A. Womanack, coatann, Broadbay and South Pork, for the taken of Clemmonsville, adjoining the lands of R. A. Womanack, coatanning the lands of R. A. W purpose of collecting the taxes yet on said books due for the years 1879 to 1884 inclu-sive, hereby notify all persons who have not paid their taxes for any one of the said years to come forward and settle the same within the next thirty days and save adver-tising costs. If not paid within the time above given we will proceed to collect by advertising and the sale of property.
C. S. SPACH.
J. H. ZEVELY.

Feb. 12-4t.

WE ARE GOING TO BREAK!

We don't mean to say that we are going to make a deed of trust, but we do is justly due them, we are, during the next sixty (60) days,

GOING TO BREAK

into the established rule of business which grants to a merchant a reasonable

KNOCK OFF THAT PROFIT.

AND IF NECESSARY A PART OF THE COST ALSO.

We have sold lots of Goods this season, but our Store is filled with as

GOOD GOODS AS WERE EVER OFFERED

This is no advertisement made to induce people to come to our store and then not make good our promises. WE JEAN BUSINESS.

The Goods must Go! Money must Come!

Everybody knows that we keep THE VERY BEST of

CLOTHING, CLOTHING,

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS and CHILDREN, and this sale includes them all!

Give Us a Call and You will go away Convinced that We are in Earnest.

Our Store is on MAIN STREET, the Third (3rd) Door from Third Stree Don't miss the place, and you will go away with more Goods for the same amoun of money that you will again have the opportunity to buy.

M. M. STEIN, Proprietor.

BALTIMORE CLOTHING HOUSE, (GRANITE FRONT).



SEEDS AND PLANTS. and how to get and grow them. Printed in English and German. Price

BUY ONLY VICK'S SEEDS. AT HEADQUARTERS. JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rechester, N. Y.

only 10 cents, which may be deducted from the first order.

STILL AHEAD!!!

Respectfully,

Main Street.

Our men are now busy making Stove Pipe to fit up in first-class style the

CAR LCAD OF COOKING AND HEATING

STOVES

JUST RECEIVED.

Call and examine our stock b fore purchas ing elsewhere

A NEW FEATURE!

We have p reected arrangements with Northern firms, by which all styles of

BRASS GOODS, ANDIRONS, FENDERS, GRATES, &c.; also PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL TILE

WIRE GOODS,

RAILINGS, IRON FENCING, &c.,

can be delivered here at New York, Phila delphia, and Baltimore prices. We are always glad to show our stock OR ORDER GOODS IN OUR LINE.

done with neatness and care Thanking the public for past patronage, GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO.,

Roofing, Guttering, Tin Ware, &c., still

LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale a valua ble tract of land in Clemmonsville town ship. Davidson county, cornering on Main

Feb. 11, 1886. R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

WINSTON, N . C

ALEXANDER DELAP,

THE Philadelphia Weekly Times.

Attractive: Entertaining: Instructive: WORK BOXES The Family Journal of America.

STORIES OF THE WIR. ILLUSTRATED IN EVERY ISSUE.

A Paper for the Homes of the Land-Sparkling and Original in Every Feature.

ON the First of January next a new departure in every feature of the Weekly Times will be made. Every in index will be liberally illustrated in its War contributions, which have so long been a specialty its columns, and in its Stories, which

will be greatly enlarged from the pens of the best wreters, and in current History, Biography, Politics, Art, Science and the l ading events of the day.

The time has passed for the weekly jour nat of the city to fill the place of a newspaper. The daily newspaper from the great entres of news now reaches in every sect of land. Every inland city and every town of importance have their daily newspapers, and the local weekly, with the wonderfuprogress in provincial journalism, meets every want that the daily newspaper fails to supply. The metropolitan weekly of to day must be much more than a newspaper, it must be a magazine of family reading; it must lead the magazine in popular litera-ture; it must lead it in popular illustration.

itelligent reader of every clas STORIES OF THE WAR Will be published in each number from ablest write, s who participated in the bloody drama of civil strife, and each will

be profusely illustrated. The most enter-

and it must meet every requirement of the

taining and instructive STORIES from the pest writers of fiction will appear in each saue, with illustrations. TERMS: Sold by all news agents AT FIVE CENTS PER

copy. By mail, \$2 per year, or \$1 for six months. Clubs of ten, \$15, and an extra copy to the getter up of the club. Address.

THE TIMES,

TIMES BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as Executor of the will of Henry A. Lemly, dec'd, on the 26th day of January, 1886, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Henry A. Lemly, to make payment and settlement. And all persons having clains against said estate, will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be nigad in more or less, part in cultivation and part in good woodland. Terms cash. ed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

W. A. LEMLY, Executor. Feb. 8th, 1886-4t.

GOOD

cost.

Wishing to reduce our

stock of

AND

STATIONERY,

before the Fall Trade begins we will sell

AT & BELOW COST

a large lot of

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS

f r all classes and all tastes. There is no mistake about this. The list includes some of Houghton & Mifflin's popular Novels and Biographies Don't fail to call and ex-

amine the Stock.

Fancy Goods,

A lot of

consisting of

SCRAP BOOKS,

SATCHELS.

and numerous other articles of value.

BLUM'S

AT THE

MAIN STREET,

SALEM, --- N. C.

RICHNOND AND DANVILLE N. C. DIVISION.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 51, No. 53, Daily. Daily. Date, May 81, 1885. 4.50 a m; 6.30 p n Lexington 9,35 a m rrive Hillsboro. 11.39 a m Durham Raleigh,

rrive Goldsboro. o. 15--Daily except Sunday. Leave Greensboro, 10 00 p m Arrive at Raleigh. 6 00 a m Arrive at Raleigh. 60 Arrive at Goldsboro, .00

No. 51-Connects at Green shoro with R. D. R. R. for all points North, East and ess of Danville At Salisbury with W. N. R. R. for all points in Western North arolina. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R.

. Daily, Nos, 51 and 53 connect at Greens-oro with R. & D. R. R. for all points on stiem Branch.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 50. No. 52 Daily. D :1. Date. May 31, 1885. 12.35 p m 3.00 p m cave Gantshur Arrive Galeigh, Leave "4 Arrive Durham Hillsbo

12.35 p m to. It was y except sunday. Leave Goldsburg

.1.21 р ш 9 36 а т

11.25 a m

Arrive at Raleigh, 11.45 p m Leave Ra eigh, 12.35 a m Arrive at Greensboro, 8.30 a m No. 50-Connects at Salisbury for all oints on W. N. C. R. R., and at Charlotte with A. & C. Air Line for all points in the So Ph and Southwest.
No. 52-Connects at Charactte with C. C.

& A. R. R., for ad points Son 1 and South-ast and with A. & C. Air-Line for all points N. W. N. C. RAILROAD.

GOING SOUTH. No. 30-Daily. eave Greensboro. 11.35 p m Arrive Kernersville, 1.17 p m No. 52-Daily. Leave Green-boro, Arrive Kernersville, 9.46 a m

Leave Salem. Acrive Kernersville Arrive Greensboro. 8.35 p m Leave Salem. 6.40 a m Greensborn

GOING NORTH

No. 51-Daily.

STATE UNIVERSITY R. R. GOING NORTH. No. 1-Daily, except Sunday, 10.25 a m 11.25 p m Leave Chapel Hill. No. 3 - Daily, except Sunday.

Leave Chanel Hill

6.90 p m GOING SOUTH No 4-Daily, except Sunday. Leave University No. 2-Daily, except Sunday. Leave Universi Buffet Sleeping Cars Without Change.

On Trains 50 and 51, between New York on! Atlanta, and between Greensboro and

Asheville.

Thr ingh Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52and 53, between Washington and Augusta,
and Danville a d Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.

20. Through Tickets on sale at Greensbaro, Raleigh, Gold-boro, Salisbury and
chaslotte, for all points South, South-west,
West, North and East, For Emigrant rates
to Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and the to Louisiana. Texas. Arkansas and the South west, address V. L. Rives. M. Slaughter.

A. L. RIVES. M. SEVEUUV San. 2d V. P. and Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Ag. nt. Richmon 1, Va. CONTINENTAL HOOF OINTMENT

Hard and Cracked Hoofs, Sprains, Scres, Swelled Limbs, Mange, Galls. Burns, Scratches, &c., &e., &c. Is not affected by exposure to the air: does not become rancid; contains no poisons; can be used on all sorts of animals; is per-fectly clean and can be used on the human

-WILL CURE-

Harrison Crouse who have used the oint-ment, and highly recommend it. For Sale at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

Cheapest and Best 4-1 PETERSOY'S MAGAZINE.

UNEQUALED PREMIUMS for 1886!

1:1:1:1

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is the best and chemus esi of the lady's books. It gives more for the money, and combines greater merits, than any other. Its immense circulation and long established reputation enable it proprietor to distance all competition. In short, it has the

Best Steel-Engravings,

Best Original Stories, Best Work-Table Patterns, Best Music, Etc., Etc. The stories, novelets, etc., in "Peterson," are admitted to be the best published. All the most popular female writers contribute to it. Every month a Full-Size Dress Par-

Best Colored Fashions,

Best Ores, Patterns,

TERN is given, which is alone worth the price of the number. Every month, also, there appears a MAMMOTH COLORED FASHION PLATE engraved on steel, TWICETHE SIZE OF OTHERS.

Decoration - in short, everything interesting

Terms, always in advance, \$2.00 a Year. SE UNPARALLELED OFFER TO CLUBS. 2 Copies for \$3.50. 3 Copies for \$4.50 With the "Forget Me Not," a splendidly illustrated album, or a large steel engraving 'The Angel of Paradise," for getting up

4 Copies for \$6.50. 6 Copies for \$9,00. With an extra copy of the Magazine for 1886, as a premium, to the person getting up the Ciub. à Copies for \$8.00 7 Copies for \$10.50. With both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1886, and the large steel engraving, or the "Forget Me-Not," to the person getting

For Larger Clubs Still Greater Inducements. Peterson's Magazine and PEOPLE's PRES for 300. The best club offer ever made

Address, post-paid, CHAS, J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelpha, Pa. Specimens sent gratis, if written for, to

get up crubs with,

Auctioneer

-Demosthenes, the Greeian ora-

-In Vienna township on Morvin Griffith was fatally burned while never puts fire out during the spring cattle, including 12 milk cows. 1. the moth r was absent from the until after 2 o'clock, p m. If the

TRIPLE PLATED SILVER tenth of the crop of Surry put in Since which time he has used it in

china and crockery house of E. B. surrounding Country.-We have es-Taylor and Mr Lewis Stein, of Rich- tablished a branch house of our large mond, Va., have formed a partner Tennessee, on Liberty Street, Win- Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapship to conduct a wholesale and re ston, near the Post-office, where you ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and tail china, crockery and glassware can find all grades of furniture at all Skin Eruptions, and positively business at 1013 Main St., the store lower prices than ever known in this cures piles, or no pay required. It is now occupied by Messrs. A. Saks & country. We make our own goods guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-Co. Mr. Lew Stein will be here Please give us a call before you buy, cents per box. shortly and will call on his numer- and save money by buying from us. For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Messrs. Editors :- The other day

Farming That Does Not Pay.

That farm does not pay where there is spring calls to work. no system about work, where matters are shifting, haphazard methods. Every way is to out definite plans and aims. It is a good deficiencies of the other. .

of the farmer than his meadows and tion of these with tobacco smoke. monger. Is does not pay to talk politics fences repairing, the falle w clearing and preparing, and a hundred other things test for life. wanting to be done. can succeed on a farm anywhere else who takes greater delight in telling what he can do than in actual The farmer's business is on his farm and not on the shady side of a tavern porch or hanging over a road fence interviewing passers by. Neither is it his business to race up and down he country attending caucuss ing to vendues to buy up worthless trash because it is cheap. Such business does not pay even where the farmer's place is filled with hired help. A careless, shift

less, idle farmer can seldom get a hired man to stay with him who is any better than himself. A live, energetic, and really valuable man will not work long for such an employer, while the lazy and worthless are only too glad to remain with such an easy master. That farm does noe pay where there is too much dependence on hired help, no matter how efficient such help may be. That farm is not profitable where an intelligent and progressive spirit is not

manifested in its management. While is neither necessary nor advis adopt all methods in farming, or any of the agricultural vagaries of the day, it will not do to be "behind the times." No industry has made greater progress in the past few years in the way of improved methods than farming. Every year witnesses some marked improvement in agricultural tools and machinery, in breeds of cattle and other stock, in ways of raising and har vesting crops, in new varieties of grain and vegetables, and in many other things that are of prime importance in agricul pays to adopt a conservative course in these matters, and keep abreast of the times so far as that means to take advantage of all those improvements that use and experiment have shown to be of real value.

That farm does not pay any better in the end where there is too much work than where there is too little. On the whole no doubt the idler and the spend thrift get more enjoyment out of life than the miser and the slave. Nothing is lost but much gained in the long run by so commingling work and recreation as to make both conduce to health and happiness. It does not pay to be niggardly and grasping, to labor only for things perish with the using, and neglec those matters that concern the welfare of the higher and nobler part. It does not pay to neglect the family, the home and the church in the eager desire to heap up

Farm and Garden Notes.

Oats and rve are very similar to each them. A bushel of rye, two bushels of with it. Fill with the chicken and broth will make excellent food.

A Missouri farmer who has been testing seed-corn from the butt, the tip and with it. Make a large incision in the finds that the corn from the tips of the of the upper and lower crust well toears will ripen first, that from the middle gether. next, and that from the butt last.

If you have an old grape-vine that yields poorly and has seen its best days, cut it entirely off close to the ground, manure heavily and let it throw up two new leaders, and the following year you will see that it is as good as a young vine.

Every cow should be taught to lead when she is young and tractable, and the convenience arising from such an education in after life would more than pay for the trouble. A cow that will lead is worth \$10 more than a cow without this accomplishment. A recent traveler in England reports

that fully one-half of the wheat and other grain is cut with the sickle in many localities. The British farmer is extremely conservative, and is less disposed than his brethren on the Continent to adopt Yankee inventions and improvements.

There is no more desirable vine for covering trellises and porches than a It is strong and a rapid grower. When well established it will grow twenty feet or more in one scason. It flowers profusely in long, graceful clusters. large plant in bloom is a beautiful sight

Lime slaked with salt water and then properly thinned with skim milk, from ich all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for outdoor work, and, it is said, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for preserving wood and for all factory purposes.

A horse is not fully mature until six years of age. Immature animals are often overtaxed and their future usefulness discounted. Young horses should not be worked too hard if they are expected to live to a green and useful old age. A horse does not come to his full intelligence until eight years of age. Nor as funerals. They are the funerals of is it safe before this time to allow him old associations. to remain unhitched, unless trained so to

There should be fruit trees near every farm-house, and the house slops, especially from chambers, can be made most useful in fertilizing them. If the trees in the following: are at inconvenient distances, then a barrel partly filled with dry earth may be igan, Minnesota, Missouri and Pennsyled as an absorbant, and if a little vania. fresh soil is put on it daily, no offensive odor will arise. Every few months a brand or placard-California, Colorado quantity of valuable fertilizer will thus be accumulated.

When a pig is thoroughly fattened it gains in weight quite slowly in proporored pink), New Jersey, New York, Ohio tion to the food consumed. This is especially the ease on the approach of cold weather. A further consideration in favor of early slaughtering is found in the fact that hogs over fed are always more liable to disease, and even when not absolutely sick their flesh is less whole some than that of animals which have not been unnaturally forced.

If pork has ever soured or spoiled in a barrel it is not safe to use it for pork Carolina and Texas. again, no matter how thoroughly it may cleansed. The cost of a new barrel warranted to preserve the pork is much less than the value of meat which it will hold. It is true the fault may not soriginally be in the barrel but rather in the modes of management, but having once spoiled a lot of pork the barrel had better thereafter be left to other uses.

During the winter, when nothing else battle of Brandy Station on the 9th of can be done, a farmer handy with tools June, 1863; Berry lost his at the battle of tion up to December 31, 1887. may fashion out various kinds of wooden implements, axe helves, whiffletrees and ton, after riding gallantly through the fourth international congress for the like, to replace breakage during the The use of tools in this by a fall from his horse. - Utica Observer. way will accustom the farmer to do various kinds of work, which after all is better for mind and body than absolute in- ture amateur photography.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. activity. With too many farmers winter a season of such entire leisure that it unfits them for active duties even when

The horse and cow stables should b always in more or less confusion and teings are behindhand the season round. from both kinds of animals may be No business can prosper that is based on thrown in one heap. A still better each indiscrimin spread month of the year has its proper work, ately over the yard, mixing with and every effort should be made to have more straw, and allow stock to run over the work on the farm done within its it in the daytime. The horse manure is proper limits. It is not difficult to do much the most active, but if kept by ork well if it is done systematically, itself will burn away its volatile prop But it is not only very hard, but very an- erties. By mixing horse manure with noying and discouraging to work with- cow manure each kind will correct the

time to begin now at the opening of the As sheep are placed in winter quarters new year to put method into work and they should be looked after to destroy arrange plans as far as possible for the ticks. It is not necessary to go through an entire flock examining every sheep iu Farming does not pay where the tav- detail. All the ticks will be concenern, the corner grocery, or the postoffice trated on a few of the poorest and has a larger share of time and attention thinnest in flesh, and thorough fumiga-No crops worth having rubbing fine tobacco in the wool will de are planted or harvested in the rendez- stroy them. Ticks will not attack fat vous of the village-idler and gossip- sheep, because the oil on their wool gets into their breathing pores and destroys or discuss the latest arrival in town when them. And when a sheep already poo the corn and potatoes need hoeing, the in flesh is attacked by ticks, it soon becomes too feeble to make a further con-

Household Hints and Recipes. Glue is rendered waterproof by first paking it in water until it becomes

and then melting it, with gentle heat, in To keep a new iron pot from rusting, each time you put it away, after using it, give it a good rub over with a little grease

that has no salt in it. Bread fried in this way is relished for breakfast or lunch: Beat three eggs and season them with salt and pepper; cut some bread in thin slices and dip them in the beaten egg and fry a delicate

brown in hot lard To clean windows show cases mir rors, and glassware, dip a damp cloth in whiting, and rub on the glass, rub to get off all dirt, then let it dry on; after which rub with a dry cloth; it is nice for nickel-plating knives and forks.

Graham muffins made in this way are wholesome for breakfast: One quart of graham flour, one tablespoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt sifted. To this add two eggs well beaten. two ounces of melted butter and enough milk to form a thin batter, mixing thoroughly. Bake in muffin rings or pans half filled with the batter in a brisk

Cabbage salad is recommended: Slice small white cabbage very fine with a sharp knife. Put half a cup of vinegar in one saucepan and half a cup of milk in another. When the vinegar is hot, add one tablespoonful of granulated sugar. one tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Let all come to a boiling nt and then add the finely-cut cabge; set the pan on the range where it will not boil but be kept very hot, cover-When the milk is hot, mix ing closely, with it one well-beaten egg and set it on the fire, stirring until it thickens. Turn the cabbage into a salad bowl, pour the egg and milk over it. thoroughly with a silver fork. Cover the bowl while the cabbage is still hot and set where it will cool very rapidly. Serve

This recipe for chicken pie is from the note book of an excellent cook: Cut up two small chickens and put them in saucepan with one quarter of a pound of salt pork cut in thin slices, adding salt and pepper. Cover with water and sim mer until done; then set aside until cold. Make a paste of one quart of flour, with which is mixed two tenspoonfuls of bak-ing powder, two large tablespoonfuls of teaspoonful of salt and half a teacupful of granulated sugar. Mix together and moisten with sweet milk until a soft other in composition. To make a good dough is formed. Roll out half the feed for horses corn should be mixed with dough and line a well-buttered tin pan oats, and five of corn, ground together, adding a tablespoonful of butter. Set an inverted cup in the centre, roll out the other half of the paste and cover the pie middle of the cars for three years middle of the paste and press the sides If all the broth be not used at first, add through the opening during the baking. The pie should be baked in a moderate oven.

WISE WORDS.

Let friendship gently creep to a height if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out

It is no help to a sailor to see a flash of light across a darkness, if he does not instantly steer accordingly.

In studying character, do not be blind to the shortcomings of a warm friend or the virtues of a bitter enemy. The petty annovances of life should be

eized upon as occasion for the cultivation of patience and forbearance, 'Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one poverty: but much worse not to make

use of lawful endeavors to avoid it. Words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of cursing. Unuttered, we control them; uttered, they control us. Nothing is so important as having ome clear, definite purpose in life. There is no tragedy so sad as that of a wasted

A man who strives carnestly and per severingly to convince others, at least convinces us that he is convinced him-

There is nothing so demoralizing in business nowadays as the chance element; and in the long run, nothing so disas

As we grow in years and experience we become more tolerant, for it is rare to see a fault we have not ourselves com Weddings often leave old familia

hearts and places are hannted and empty

The Oleomargarine Question. The attitude of the various States and

Territories on the oleomargarine question at the present time is accurately snown Manufacture prohibited-Maine, Mich.

Manufacturers and dealers must stamp Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire (col

(sold as beef suet), Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Arizona and Dakota. Fine and imprisonment -California, \$500 to \$1,000; Colorado, \$500; Connecticut, \$7; Delaware, \$50; Florida, \$100 \$1,000; Indiana, \$10 to \$50; Iowa, \$25 to \$50; Maine, \$100 to \$200; Maryland, \$25 to \$100; Michigan, \$200 to \$500 nesota, \$100 to \$200; Missouri, \$1,000 Silent-Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, South

Picturesque. The most picturesque figures in the upper house of Congress are Senators Hampton and Butler, of South Carolina, Senator Berry, of Arkansas. The total number of legs they can boast of is without serious injury, lost his

The ezar of all the Russias has gone

THE POISON EATING HABIT

STARTLING DISCLOSURES AT A RE CENT TRIAL FOR MURDER. People who are Accustomed to Consume Arsenic-Their Purpose and

the Fatal Result. A very interesting trial for murder took ace lately in Austria. The prisoner, Anna Roebel, was acquitted by the jury who, in the various questions put to the vitnesses, in order to discover whether the murdered man, Lieutenant Martz, was a poison cater or not, educed some rious evidence relating to this class of persons. As it is not generally known that eating poison is actually practiced in more countries than one, the fol lowing account of the custom, given by noted Hungarian physician, will not be without interest. In some districts of Lower Austria and in Styria, especially in ose mountainous parts bordering Hungary, there prevails the strange habit of eating arsenic. The peasantry, in particular, are given to it. They obtain it under the name of hedri from the travel ing hucksters and gatherers of herbs, who, on their side, get it from the glassblowers, or purchase it from the corn doe tors, quacks or mountebanks. The poison eaters have a twofold aim in their danger ous employment, one of which is to obtain a fresh, healthy appearance, and acquire a certain degree of embonpoint On this account, therefore, gay village lasses employ the agent, that they may become more attract tive to each other, and it is really astonish ing with what favorable results their

berant health. Not many years ago, a farm servant who worked in the cow house of a wealth farmer, was thin and pale, but, neverthe well and healthy. This girl had a lover, whom she wished to enchain still more firmly, and, in order to obtain a more pleasing exterior, she had recourse to the well-known means, and swallowed every week, several doses of arsenic. The desired result was obtained and, in a few months, she was much fuller in the figure rosy cheeked, and, in short, quite according to her lover's taste. In order to increase the effect, she was so rash as rease the dose of arsenic, and fell victim to her vanity. She was poisoned.

and died an agonizing death. The second object of the poison eaters have in view is to make them, as they express it, "better winded," that is to make their respiration easier when ascending the mountains. Whenever the have far to go, and to mount a consider able height, they take a minute morsal of arsenic and allow it gradually to dissolve. The effect is surprising, and they ascend with ease heights which otherwise they could climb only with distress to the chest. The dose of arsenic with which the poison eaters begin consists, accorda piece the size of a lentil, which in weight would be rather less than half To this quantity, which they take fasting several mornings in th week, they confine themselves for a con siderable time, and then gradually, and very carefully, they increase the dose a cording to the effect produced. casant A—, living in the Parish of sixty, takes at present at every de piece of about the weight of four grains

for more than forty years he practiced this habit, which he inherited from his father, and which he in his turn will bequeath to his children." It is well other poison eaters is there the least trace | under the bodice, or set in gathers on the of an arsenic cachexy discernible, that the symptoms of a chronic arsenical poisoning never show themselves in individuals who adapt the dose to their constitution, even although that dose should be considerable. It is not less worthy of remark, however, that when, either from inability to obtain the acid or from any other cause, the perilous indulgence stopped, symptoms of illness are sure to

appear, which have the closest resemlance to those produced by poisoning from arsenic. These symptoms consist principally in "a feeling of general dis-comfort, attended by a perfect indifference to all surrounding persons and things, great personal auxiety, and various distressing sensations, arising from the digestive organs, want of appetite, a constant feeling of the stomach being verloaded at early morning, an unusus degree of salivation, pains in the stomach, and especially, difficulty of breathg." For all these symptoms there is but one remedy-a return to the enjoy

ment of arsenic. According to inquiries made on the subject, it would seem that the habit of white, ash-gray and black as well as yel cating poison among the inhabitants of low. lower Austria has not grown into a passion, as is the case with the opium eaters in the East, the chewers of the betel nut in India and Polynesia, and of the cocoa tree among the natives of Peru. When once commenced, howdistricts sublimate of quick-silver is simple, mate, and in Bolivia the practice is still tained so much glory you still seek more frequent, where this poison is open-

occurrence among horse dealers, and escially with the coachmen of the nobil-They either shake it in a pulvered state among the corn, or they tie a bit the size of a pea in a piece of linen, which they fasten to the curb when the animal soon dissolves it. The sleek, orses, and especially the much admired with the farm servants in the mountainous parts to strew a pinch of arsenic on the last feed of hay before going up a steep road. This is done for years without the least unfavorable result. should the horse fall into the hands of another owner who withholds the arsenic, he loses flesh immediately, is nger lively, and even with the best

ing him to his former sleek appearance. -Brooklyn Eagle. Trial by Ordeal.

feeding there is no possibility of restor-

Even yet the world has not seen the last of trial by ordeal. It is still resorted to by the natives of the Garo hills, Assam. The water-boiling ordeal is in that region a popular mode of settling disputed claims. An earthen pot filled with water is placed on a tripod over some sticks, which are lighted. The defendant calls upon his gods to be present and do jus-tice. If the water does not boil within a certain time the defendant is victorious, and entitled to receive compensation as for a false accusation. In more serious cases the accused is tied to a tree in a dense jungle, and left for several days and nights on the chance of a tiger coming that way. If he escapes alive he is adjudged to be innocent. -Antiquary.

Improvment of Hearing.

A prize is offered of 3,000 france (\$600), by Baron Leon de Lenval, of Nice, France, for the best readily portable instrument constructed according to the principal of the microphone, for immber of legs they can boast of is
Butler lost his right leg at the deafness. The award committee will receive instruments intended for competi the fourth international congress for otology, to be held at Brussels, in September. 1888 .- Scientific American.

> "Ouida's" English publishers give her \$7,000 fer every book she writes.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Silver jewelry continues to be largely patronized. Ladies' hair is worn very high on the

head in Paris. Of the 5,900 school teachers in Ne braska, 4,000 are women.

It is at Los Angeles, Cal., that a woman gives up all her time to forty cats. The dance most in favor in New York his winter is the Highland schottische. Crescents, diamonds, rings, and tassels e among the newer designs in beaded

Bracelets and necklets are worn again ut they must be narrow and fit the

The Burmese women have a hole in the be of each ear in which they carry their cigars.

Small glove colognes and scent bottles both glass and silver continue to be opular Mrs. J. W. Bryan, Georgia's lady armer, received \$200 in premiums at the

The spring plushes will be in stripes locks, bars and figures of plush on canas grounds. Miss Sue Cozard, of Wheeling, W. Va.

State fair.

said to be the handsomest postal clerk n the service. Mr. Potter, an English ship-builder, btained a separation by reason of his

wife's cruelty. Dog collars, collarettes, fichus, plasons and looped scarfs are features in dress at the moment.

Braided felt bonnets, to be worn with ailor-made costumes, have a line of gold adeavors are attended; for it is just the youthful poison eaters that are, generally cord to brighten them. speaking, distinguished by a blooming Blouses with beaded yokes and sashes

applexion and an appearance of exuwith head tassels are worn with different kirts for house dresses. Old-fashioned high-post bed-teads, with white muslin curtains, are being re-

rived in their former glory. Egypt as well as Japan shows its influence in ornaments-cats and serpents being the latest caprices in jewelry The freshest variety of the floral fan

has leaves on one side and flowers on the other, and is rather small and circular. The favorite trimmings for felt hats and onnets are hands and brims of astrakhan and shaving-brush of Russian pompons. The new round brooches and flower

ins, with a gem in the center, represent he most fashionable style of neck pin. Fichus of crape cross over the bust ne end is cut off where the other crosses the latter extending to the waistline. Queen Margaret, of Italy, has chosen or her private physician the first Italian woman who took up the study of medi

Out of 5,900 school teachers in Nebraska, 4,000 are women, and there are thirteen women on the roll of county uperintendents.

The introducing of cat's-eve stones into new fringes and embroideries is wonderally effective, especially when alternated with gilt sequins. Plastron, collar and cuffs, en suite, of

soutache are an effective adornment to plain bodices. They are to be found ith or without beading. The long fur boa, which years ago was

ashionable, is revived. It is wound about the throat, tied, and then one end is thrown over the shoulder. Mrs. Hendricks is living quietly in In-

She is putting her late hus band's public papers into shape for use by a biographer as yet unselected. Heavy fabries of rich texture are the avorites for dinner dresses. These dresses to observe that neither in these or in have trains of a lighter color, box plaited

> Hats are worn with comfortably large crown coming well down the sides of the ead, while the brins stand out at right angles over the forehead, but droop on the sides and in the back. Yellow is much worn in every imagina-

umes with the traditional laces are much affected by extremely fashionable women who can wear this color. Foot racing is said to be becoming nite popular with the gentler sex in Anderson Valley, Cal. One young

woman proudly points to a record of 100

ble shade this winter, and Spanish cos-

vards in eleven seconds. New jerseys are clinging jackets over ests of the same web, or velvet, and are an improvement on the first style, which seemed designed only to exhibit the wearer's figure to the extent permitted by Amber, as jewelry or ornamental toilet articles, is still much sought for by the fashionable. This, like the garnet, come to be a synonym for the beautiful. rilliant mellow color of its finer crystals but in its original form it is fo

"Crepe," says M. Worth, most fam of man-milliners, "may be as rich in effect as velvet, but its peculiar grace is lost when it is snipped into little So he refuses to make mourning gowns that are all plaitings and rufflings. One's ever, it becomes a necessity. In some habiliments of woe should be severely

A beautiful woman with artificially tainous parts of Peru a writer met very heightened color once said to Genera frequently with eaters of corrosive subli- Shields, "How is it that after having ob-"Ah, madam," he replied, more?" sold in the market to the Indians. In with more force than politeness, "how is Vienna the use of arsenic is of every day it that you, who have so much beauty,

should still put on paint?'
An unrepealed law of New Jersey, passed while the State was a British colony, reads as follows: "That all women. of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, horse is harnessed, and the saliva of the who shall after this act impose upon, se duce or betray into matrimony, any of sound, shining appearance of the carriage His Majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth. foaming at the mouth, is the result of the false hair or high-heeled shoes, shall inarsenic feeding. It is a common practice cur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemean-

HEALTH HINTS.

Half a teaspoonful of common salt issolved in a little cold water and drank will instantly relieve "heartburn" or dyspensia.

Dr. Vigoroux recommends a glass of hot lemonade every hour or half hrur, as an easy, agreeable and efficient treatment for diarrhæa. Never wash the feet in warm water ex-

cept just before retiring. Cold water with a little ammonia or salt dropped in, is much pleasanter, and more health Coarse brown paper soaked in vinegar and placed on the forehead is good for a sick headache. If the cyclids are gently

pathed in cool water, the pain in the head generally allayed. No disease ever comes without a cause without a warning; hence endeavor to hink back for the cause, with a view to avoid it in the future, and on the instant of any unpleasant bodily sensation, cease eating until it has disappeared, at least for twenty-four hours.

Prize Winter Poem. The mill wheel's frozen in the pond; The plumber skips along the way; The pipe has burst its leaden bond; The red-hot stove is cold and gray.

h. winter in our hours of case, Why don't you keep the plumbers down? life one long, continuous freeze? s life one long, continuous freeze;
Oh, let me bore the ice and drown!

—Louisville Courier-Journal Boy and Man.

Now the little boy.
With a smile of gloom and joy,
hides around the corner while the
stately man goes by.
And then the snowball flits,
And the stately man it hits And knocks his new Fedora right down upon his eye.

-Cleveland Graphic.

A MOONSHINE STRONGHOLD

LIFE AMONG ILLICIT DISTILLERS OF NORTH ALABAMA

A Visit to an Illicit Still-Rough Men and Their Weird Surroundings-A Mountain Waif.

One of the most interesting localities in North Alabama is the mountain regions of Marshall and DeKalb counties. come so on account of the character of the citizens. Of this section the most notorious and best known locality is the Sand Mountain in DeKalb county. cople in this section are far behind the elements of civilization which surnd their neighbors. Here the women lo most of the work, whild the men pake all the illicit whisky they can. A stranger is looked on as a natural enemy, and one is eyed with suspicion.

The visit to an illicit still was under an

oath characteristic of the mountaincer, which was sacred and binding. It was about two miles in the mountains, away from any settlement. The distance was traveled on the back of a mountain colt. After following a narrow, beaten track through bushes, over rocks, down hillsides, across ravines and through mounnin passes, a point of a precipice was eached. My companions pointed to the lepths below and told me to watch a certain spot. A blue curl of smoke arose, which was from the still we were going to visit. Then down the narrow moun tain-side we rode, guided by the sensible animals. If a slip of his foot was made, eternity would have been our doom. Soon a point was reached about two hundred yards from the still. One of my companions took from his pocket a histle, made of a piece of reed, and gave two shrill whistles, which were answered The animals were tied, and one of the en said to the other: "Jim, his peepers are too good; I guess we had better cover With these words the two men proceeded to bind a cloth over my eyes. After walking around and about a cave

When the doors were thrown back my eyes were freed, and a scene of interest was pictured. The room was a cavern dug out of a coal deposit, about twenty by sixteen feet, in which were arranged the worms and barrels with piles of corn and dried fruit. Hanging about on the walls were guns and pistols, near which was a slide made to open and close at a moment's notice. The interior was suggestive of the wild nature of the mounains. The men inside were dressed in clothing of coarse material made at home, In the corner of the room was a man ousily engaged in pouring whisky in a funnel, which was conveyed off through pipe made of mountain cane.

"Where does that go to?" was asked.
"You can't know all, stranger. Whar that runs to you nor no other man will know; but it is taken care of, you can

Behind a tub of sour-mash was a little, agged nine-year-old child, who had a ick stirring the contents. The little ng was covered with dirt and half clad in course homespun.

"Chunk it up, Mag, and come here and e the stranger."
The child, half frightened and cowered, approached me, but her timidity ercame her, and she stopped.

"Come here, you little cat, and sing,

was spoken by one of the men. child began to sing in a voice as plaintiful as a dove, and before she had ished the tears were streaming down What is the child's name?" was asked. We call her Mag for short. That

child has a history as long as your arm, but she will never tell it. She knows she will get the strap." moistened with tears, and pleaded to be spared the lash. Her story was a strange

and was calculated to touch the chords of a hardened heart. One cold morning six years before, a man was seen slowly riding along the ountain road with a little child in front the saddle. The snow was falling and he tenderly clasped her wraps around

Up the mountain higher were two men who have been introduced, and they were gazing at the sight below. Take the glass and see if you are sure

he is a spy."
Soon the sharp ping of a rifle was heard, and the traveler dropped lifeless from his saddle, and the child was taken to the cave of the moonshiners. The child has been there since. The duty of the child is to mix sour-

ish and keep her eyes closed. This she performs faithfully. The question was asked of these men: Are you not afraid of the revenue men, and will they not get you?"

Stranger, we are not afraid of heaven or hell, much less of any thing on two gs. We are trying to make an honest ving, and the man who tries to stop us that's all. The law has got to take the same chance that we do.

These arc some of the characteristics the men the revenue authorities have had to contend with in Alabama. - Atanta Constitution.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

From tests made by Dr. Fischer, the German chemist, it appears that in ordinary stoves not more than twenty per cent, of the fuel consumed is utilized in warming the rooms.

Both cork and camphor trees grow finely in California, and it is believed that their cultivation might be made very profitable. Olive trees also flourish, and the number of orchards is increasing. Krupp's famous works at Essen have

turned out a larger number of guns during the last three months than are usualproduced in a whole year. The heavt delivery was made to Turkey, after which came Greece and Servia. Some Indian arrow heads were lately

shown at the Societe d'Anthropologie. Paris, which were poisoned with curare over a century ago, but still retained their deadly power. Small animals scratched with them died in half an hour.

Has M. Pasteur discovered a cure for

hydrophobia? Why should he not? Greater discoveries have been made. For instance, Red Star Cough Cure contains no narcotics, is purely vegetable, and yet quickly cures the worst throat or lung trouble. Only 25 cents. A single London dealer last year sold

nearly 800,000 tropical birds of gay plumage for the trimming of hats and General Rufus Ingalls, Quarter-Master-General U. S. Army, says:

Oil is the best pain-cure we ever used." Henry Stanley reaffirms his belief in the existence of a tribe of white Africans in the sub-equatorial regions of Gam-

baragara. EVERY MOMENT OF OUR LIVES OUR bodies are being built up anew with fresh matter. If the blood is not renewed the system is poisoned by the worn-out matter clogging the vital organs, instead of leaving the body. For weak or impure blood, producing dyspepsia, biliousness, fevers, and skin, liver and kidney troubles, use Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA

The tin deposits of New South Wales cover an area of 5,440,000 acres, and probably much more than that,

VINEGAR BITTERS.

W. H. Worthington, editor of "Patrons of Husbandry," Columbus, Mass., writes Feb. 25, 1882: "Your great remay, Allen's Lung Bal-sam, Invensed in my family for fifteen year, for coughs and colds, and know it to be the best." Price 222, 500, and at per bottle, at Druggiets,

JUST AS BAD AS PAINTED.

Widespread Commotion Caused by the Terrible Confession of a Physician.

The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle, created a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days ago which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and res-

tailing his remarkable experience and twould be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our of-fice as to the validity of the article, but they, have been so numerous that further investiga-tion of the subject was deemed necessary. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on Andrews street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued,

you were in, and the way you were in such as you can sustain for "Every one of them and many additional ones, I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the eat nothing one day and was ravenues the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant any-thing serious. The medical profession has been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. The for years, and it is might that it excessed. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but construction. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of

"This, then, is what you meant when you sail that more than one-half of the deaths

which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it, octor f'
"Precisely. Thousands of diseases are toruring people to-day, which in reality a Bright's disease in some of its many forms. s a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoolexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarit ever and other common complaints, which I be now were caused by Bright's disease."

And did all these cases have simple symp-"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same emedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly pened in this matter, and think I am helping there to see the facts and, their possible dan-

Mr. Warner, who was visited at his estab lishment on North St. Paul street, spoke very

rannest of Aorth St. Path street, spoke very carnestly;
"It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find by reliable statistics that from 70 to 80 its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the proninent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dving apparently of p for while many are dving apparently of p vsis and apoplexy, they are really victin kidney disorder, which causes heart dis-paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly every the papers record the death of some promi man from this scourge. Recently, however the increase has been checked and I attribut this to the general use of my remedy."

"Do you think many people are afflict with it to-day who do not realize it?"

"A very contract the contract of t "A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now gerillonen' he said 'as we have seen he unhealthy indications I will show you how

Gentlemen, I have made a particular of the kidneys.' And I have Bright's disease of the kidneys.' And I have Bright's disease of the kidneys.' n less than a year he was dead. The sli st indications of any kidney difficulty sh Yes, I have both read and heard of it."

t appears in a state of perfect health,' and he

ubmitted his own fluid to the usual test. As ewatched the results his countenance sud lenly changed—his color and command both eft him and in a trembling voice he said

"It is very wonderful, is it not?"
"No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured he same means."
You believe then that Bright's disease I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends." "You speak of your own experience: what

ou speak of your own experience; what A fearful one. I had felt languid and un A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope, and so did the dectors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the words would have proved tree if I had not providentially used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years age, doctor?" was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts of the State Board of Health." "Yes, sir."
"What did this analysis show you ?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner would re-No, sir. I did not think it possible."

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?" I have chemically analyzed it and found The chemically analyzed it and found it pure and harmless.

Dr. Henion was cured five years ago and is well and attending to his professional duties to-day in this city. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the ion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases; that it is exceedingly common, but that it can be cured if taken in time.

The Brand on Caiu was not more fearful than are the marks of skin diseases, and yet Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain cure for all of them. Blotches, pimples, eruptions, pustules, scaly incrustations, lumps, indamed patches, salt-rheum, tetter, bot's, carbuncies, ulcers, old sores, are by its use healed quickly and per-manently.

A STEEL steamer for Slam is being built at filmington, Del.

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as less of memory and hypochondria, should enclose 10 cents in stamps for large fillustrated treat so suggesting sure means of cure. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Plano cases are made in Germany of com-

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills," Of all druggists. Or the United States Sevators only twenty six keep house in Washington. Catarrh and Brenchitis Cared.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vaivrying every known remedy, at last found prescription which completely cured and sainin from death. Any safere from this dreful disease sending a saff addressed stamp envelope to br. J. Flynn & Co., II7 East 5 h: New Yerk, will receive the recipe free of char Is the very best. A t ial will prove we arright. Received first premium at N. C. State Fair, Centennial and Paris Exposition. Three months' treatment for 50c. Pisc's Remedy for Catarrh, Sold by druggists.

RED STAR OUGH (URE Free from Opiates, Eme

GERMAN REMED FOR Pain Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia Backsorb, Headenb, Toutlands, Sprain, Headen, etc. PRICE, FIFTY CENTS TOUTHURS AND BALLESI The most desirable hair dressing ever offered to the public is Hall's Hair Renewer. Physicians prescribe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on account of its great curative powers. THE average price of milch cows in Mexico

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very arrow escape from death. This is his own ory: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. WM. HALL'S BAISAM FOR THE LUNGS, which bene d me. I continued until I took nine bot-I am now in perfect health, having used

If you need a perfect tonic or a blood purifier, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. I speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kid neys and liver, Can be taken by the most delicate. Price 50 cents.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough The longest pole knocks the persiminand Bigelow's Positive Cure knocks all co-colds, croup, hoarseness, bronchitis, asti-influenza and consumption, Picasant for dren. Safe and speedy. 50 cents.

The Professor

Of an Academy in Vermont was cured of catarrh b esting statement : "I cheerfully give my experience in the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been troubled with catarr to some extent for a long time, and had used var edicines with no good results, when I was so affected that speech was somewhat difficult. and my voice was entirely unnatural. I then bega to use Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy, and with such good effect that in a few weeks speech was easy, the voice natural, and my general health was much im and always find relief. I regard Hood's Sar. as an invaluable remedy for catarrh, and judg by its effects upon myself I cannot say too much i

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepiby C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell,

100 Doses One Dollar CREAM BALMGATARRA ELY'S Cleanses the Head. Relieves Pain at Once. Allays In NAVIEVER flammation. Heals Sores. Restores Taste and Smell. Positive Cure.

EPITHELIOMA!

OR SKIN CANCER.

face. Eight months ago a friend recommen-use of Swift's Specific, and I determined to re-effort to procure it. In this I was successi-began its use. The influence of the medicine fter the first few bottles. My general nearth in really improved. I am stronger, and am able to my kind of work. The cancer on my face began become and the ulcer to heal, until there is not lecrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is no restige of it left—only a little scar marks the pla Mrs. Joicie A. McDonali Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga V. Y., 157 W. 2kl St. CATARRH Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

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All People Appreciate Honest Goods. INDIGO-BLUE FLANNEL SUITS

aya look well and give long service. Coats uine article bave on a silk hanger, "Onl er. WENDELL, FAY & CO., Agents, MID-SOLD BY ALL LEADING CLOTHIERS. 1,000,000

OMAHA, NEBRASKA. MORPHINE Chioral and Opium Habit OR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin. The Old Doctor

A life experience. Remarkable and quies us address, ages. Send Stamp for sealed particulars. Address, Dr. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MO. ILES! Needham's renowned Red Clover Sup

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